

The War Cry

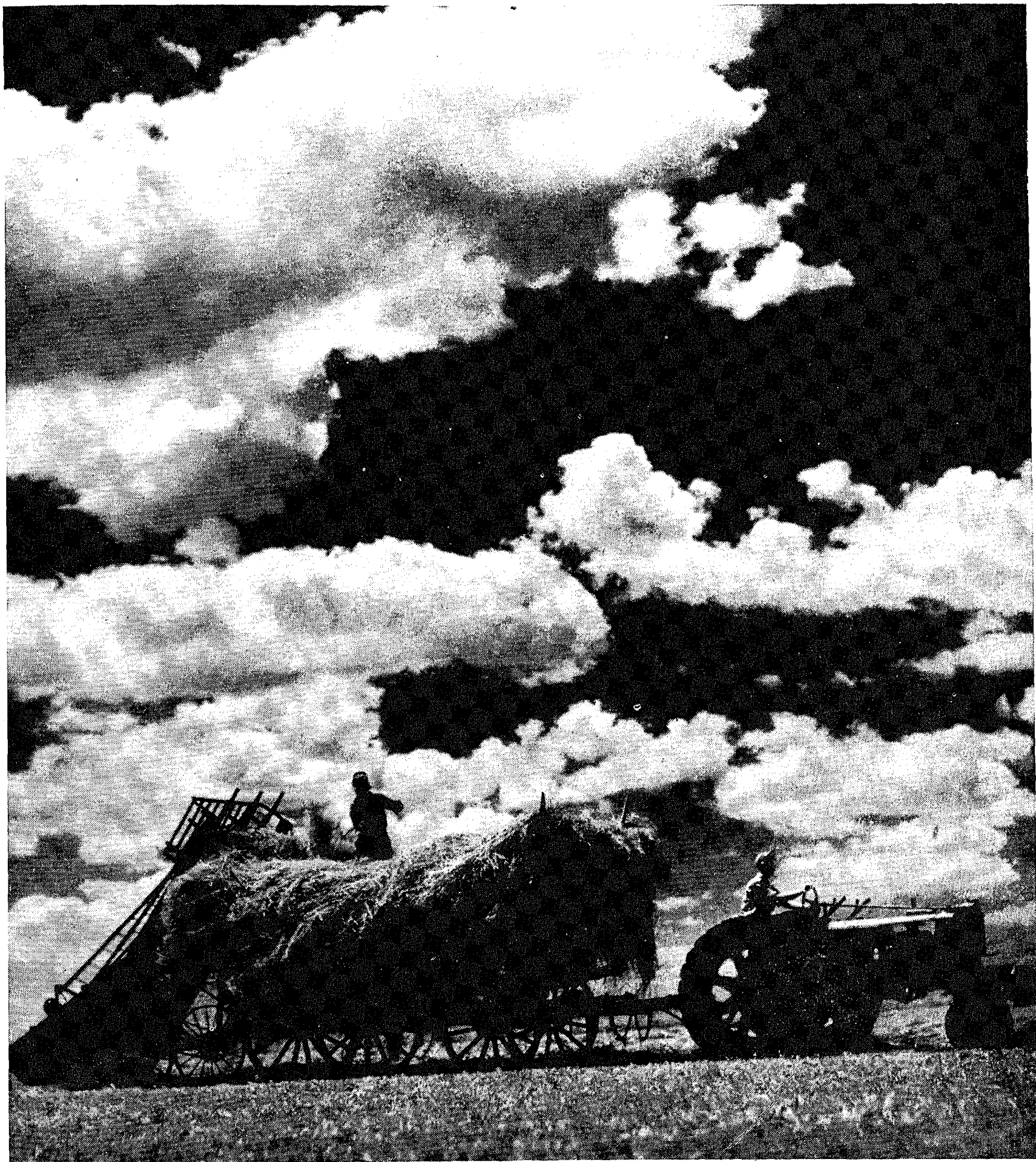


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."—Psalm 65:11.

"All is safely gathered in, Ere the Winter storms begin"



A New Series on "The Essentials"

By Major Wm. Ross

TIMELY THEMES

Do You Adorn the Doctrine?

IN writing to Titus, the Apostle Paul admonishes him to "adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things"; and surely this advice, transmitted to believers through the Word of God, has never been more necessary than it is to-day.

The letter of the doctrine can be a very austere and unattractive thing unless garbed in the beauty of the Spirit-guided life; and who can gainsay that one of the great needs of this sorely puzzled post-war world is to see the religion of Jesus Christ shown forth to its best advantage—adorned by the holy living of those souls which are hidden with Christ in God.

The world of commerce has long since learned that beauty is a stimulus to the desire to possess. Everywhere one finds evidence of vast sums of money being spent on advertisements that appeal to the eye, and it would seem that as much is spent on the exterior of the package or container, as upon the merits of its contents, in order that it may appear attractive to the buying public.

The Same—and Yet Different

It is much the same with religion. One may find well-saved persons and earnest, yet with this difference: some will attract the young folk — they seek their advice, copy their lives, are cheered by their sympathy, while others who may be just as good, af-

the perfectly-built man and woman. While waiting for car or bus all manner of people spent time viewing the charts. At first with a smile, then somewhat furtively many began to compare themselves with the physically-perfect figures portrayed; the short folk drew themselves up, the stout drew themselves in, the round-shouldered drew themselves back, as each in their own way tried to be as like the example as their various defects would permit.

Can we not then, so beautify our lives that men will strive to draw themselves up spiritually in our presence, seeing in us something of the glory of the doctrine adorned?

A Right Spirit Is Essential

We may adorn the doctrine in many ways, but perhaps more so in the so-called little things than in the spectacular. For example, by doing the task that God has placed at our hand, that all may know we are working for Him, and for Whom no duty can be menial or mundane; by the way we shake hands with a stranger in our Halls or hand him a song-book; by the way we finish our jobs at the end of the day; by our attitude to the off-color or suggestive story or book; by our sympathy with the sorrowing and suffering; by learning to take the long view in our dealings with others, so that we will be able to face the results of

Do You Desire To Be Saved?

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

fright them by a seemingly rigid and unsympathetic bearing. All these individuals are religious, but the difference lies in the *adorning* of their doctrine.

The devil knows only too well the value of attractive advertising. A walk through the streets of any city will reveal that the best-lighted and most inviting exteriors, all expressing comfort and welcome, are invariably the entrances to some place of worldly amusement or drinking saloon. It does seem a pity that often on the same streets the darkened windows and locked doors mark the House of God, a darkness often only relieved by the dim lights of the basement hall, where the mid-week prayer meeting is held.

Many Examples of "Adorning"

We owe it to God, ourselves and others, that we adorn our religion with a proper spirit. It may be that we have been a little off the right track in this matter, and we must confess that Right has not always come off well in its battle against wrong. Ultimate victory is assured, we know, but our progress toward this happy ending is often painfully slow.

Does it not seem then, that while we have been exhorting men to do good, the devil has been *attracting* them to evil? And exhortation or admonition has little chance when in competition with attraction. The most effective sermons are not always preached from pulpit or platform, where often the doctrine is adorned with eloquence or rhetoric, but in life; in the busy marts of trade; in the security of the home; in the classroom, or by the sick bed—where men and women daily "adorn the doctrine of Christ" with their lives.

We owe it to our fellow men to adorn the doctrine of Christ. Across the street from our Quarters, in a drug store window, were placed two charts depicting

our labors years hence; yes, even, before the Judgment Seat of God.

We may adorn the doctrine by always remembering that the approval of our conscience is worth more than the praise of multitudes; by our unhesitating choice of the favor of God, rather than the praise or flattery of men; by living as in God's presence and meditating upon His glory; by eschewing flippant and light behaviour, and surrendering ourselves daily to the guidance of the Holy Spirit, that much of His peace and power may radiate from our lives to those about us.

Dividends to the Soul and the Kingdom

In conclusion may I state that this task of adorning the doctrine is the responsibility of each and every believer and calls for the closest co-operation between the Divine and the human. This requires much patient cultivation but in the end produces large dividends to the soul and to the Kingdom of God.

May our prayer constantly be:

*"All my nature refine
Till the beauty of Jesus
Be seen in me.*

God bless you, indeed!



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 11, 1947

OUR DAILY BREAD

Selected Scripture Readings with Helpful Comment

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

SUNDAY — "And He (Jesus) touched his ear, and healed him." Luke 22:51.

The touch of Jesus even on his enemies holds us in a spell. He touched the leper, the sightless eyes, the little maid. He touched the bread He broke. Blessed touch! wondrous healing! But ever remember that faith knows that touch.

*Just one touch, as He moves along,
Pushed and pressed by the jostling throng;
Just one touch, and the weak was strong—
Christ is the Healer Divine.*

MONDAY — "A man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief."—Isaiah 53:3.

The sorrows of Jesus were ever present. He was indeed "brother born for our adversity." He weeps over Lazarus. He has poignant tears for Jerusalem. He has uttermost sorrow in Gethsemane, "even unto death," and that ever present disappointment over His unfaithful followers.

*O Saviour by Thy bleeding form
The world is crucified to me;
Thy loving heart so rent and torn,
Thy suffering bids me share
with Thee.*

TUESDAY — "And when He was accused of the chief priests and elders, He answered nothing."—Matthew 27:12.

The spiritual dignity of our Lord ever commands the adoration of millions. There is an eternal fitness in this calm silence even when everything seemed to urge the opposite.

*O Christ, Thy love is mighty,
Long-suffering is Thy grace;
And glorious is the splendor
That beameth from Thy face.*

WEDNESDAY — "Thy sins be forgiven thee."—Matthew 9:2.

Christ's divine power is seen in His absolving the guilty. And that power is in all mercy freely bestowed on penitent souls to-day. But it is ever accompanied by His word, "Go and sin no more!"

*Bold shall I stand in that great day,
For who aught to my charge shall lay?
Fully absolved by these I am
From sin and fear, from guilt
and shame.*

THURSDAY — "Jesus of Nazareth . . . Who went about doing good."—Acts 10:38.

In the mass of this beneficence we see constantly the informality of Jesus. The defiled harlot might claim His pure soul's attention, while the whitened sepulchres might feel His stinging rebuke. The joy of the marriage feast He shared, while the hundreds of traditions of the Jews He belittled.

*If our love were but more simple,
We should take Him at His word,
And our lives would be all sunshine,
In the sweetness of our Lord.*

FRIDAY — "And Jesus therefore being wearied . . . sat thus on the well."—John 4:6.

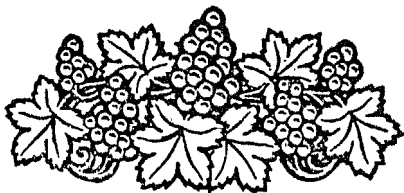
His perfect sacrificial daily commitments took heavy toll of His physical powers. He was working out that great structure of redemption than which no human undertaking ever took so much, and even He in weariness. "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

(Continued on page 10)

Have You Enlisted in the
'FIGHTING FAITH'
CRUSADE?

Thanksgiving

A SEASONABLE MEDITATION



THIS year, more than ever, the harvests of the world will be welcomed by hungry and anxious multitudes; for bountiful production of crops means, in many instances, the difference between life and death. How fitting it is then that grateful thanks should ascend to the Heavenly Father, whose hand is stretched out in mercy upon the needy nations, even though selfishness and greed are rife, He sends His rain and sunshine on the just and unjust alike, for His promise of seed-time and harvest is for the benefit of all.

In Canada and neighboring countries, as one views the acres of waving wheat, fruit orchards, and thriving vegetable gardens, he is gratified by the spectacle of the golden grain and plant wealth, sometimes forgetful of the fact that back of all lies the tiny seed. What a stupendous thought it is to contemplate the mighty oak, the cedar, and the stately elm, and to remember that these sprang from comparatively small seeds. And yet all plant life owes its existence to this humble beginning. Alas, it is quite easy to forget that, but for the Heavenly Father's care and nourishment of the seed the world's population would soon die of starvation. And yet, notwithstanding this fact, is not the gratitude shown to God, the Father, on the whole pitifully small?

Are You Blessing-conscious?

In these post-war days the engines of war are quiet in most lands, a new sense of gratitude to God is needed everywhere. Men need to be "blessing-conscious!" — ever mindful of the benefits which God daily loads upon them; a grateful people, beyond all controversy; a contented and peace-loving people. Selfishness and gratefulness are as far apart as the poles; the one breeds highmindedness and strife and the other begets humility and godly desire.

There is need everywhere to-day to repeat the Psalmist's wistful exclamation, "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and wonderful works toward the children of men," or the familiar refrain of the writer whose song of praise welled up from a full heart:

*All good gifts around us
Are sent from heaven above;
Then thank the Lord, oh, thank the Lord
For all His love!*

It is customary, and rightly so, to render thanks to the Lord of harvest at this season of the year. But has it not become a public habit to connect thanksgiving only with the ingathering of wheat and vegetables and the like? Are there not other harvests—and greater ones, at that — to bear in mind? We do well in this connection to remember that man does not live by bread alone. There are other sources of sustenance and vitality.

Spiritual Harvests and Their Resources

Are there not many in our midst who can trace spiritual harvests back to their source, and yet remain unmindful of their responsibility of demonstrating gratitude? It is a

gracious exercise to take one's self aside, count the harvests in one's life and note the progress made.

Many can count such remarkable harvests from humble sources: holy instruction from faithful shepherds of the flock; the careful following up of some godly advisor; seeds of thought sown by a consecrated worker in the vineyard; a message in song or kindly act. Just as fragrant flowers have blossomed from tiny slips, so have these inspired blessings bloomed in fruitful careers.

Cultivate the Habit of Giving Thanks

There are many ways of expressing gratitude for favors shown. Repeating the favor for the benefit of someone else is a most practical method. One may become vocal in one's thanks, without expense or hurt. But the lasting way is to cultivate the habit of gratitude, which may prove to be the most productive of all seeds, well-pleasing to God and beneficial to man.

DURING the present harvest season, despite the character of the times, we will have abundant opportunity to demonstrate our thanks for material blessing. But let us not be satisfied with this alone. Let us pour our gratitude to God from full hearts, pledging to maintain the spirit of thanksgiving and service the whole year through.

The seed and its fruit offers what is perhaps the most amazing of all paradoxes, yet one of the greatest of all truths: namely, death must precede life. The seed must die to live! Here is a glorious symbol of the soul's entrance into the resurrection of the body. Here is a lesson in the Kingdom of God on earth and a type of the nature that every man should study.

Multiplies a Thousand-fold

Not only does the seed die to live again, but in doing so it multiplies itself a thousand-fold. Sacrifice brings gain and, in giving, the gift is marvellously magnified.

So it is with the experience of the Christian. The more the soul gives, the more it receives. "There is that scattereth," says the Sacred Word, "and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

The truth of this telling paradox must be apparent not only to tillers of the soil and workers in the whitened harvest field, but to all who realize the dealings of the Spirit in their lives.

Is it not true, as Paul says, if we sow to the




Spirit, we shall reap to the Spirit, but if we sow to the flesh, we shall reap to the flesh.

Therefore, let us earnestly consider how and what we sow. The issue is of paramount importance. It may be of eternal duration.



FOR "FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGNERS

Prayer and Faith
Sown in Earnest Brings
the Best Harvest of all
—a Spiritual Revival.



NOW thank we all our God,
With hearts, and hands, and voices,
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom His world rejoices.
Who from our mother's arms
Hath blest us on our way
With countless gifts of love,
And still is ours to-day.

Oh! may this bounteous God
Through all our life be near us,
With ever-joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us.

And keep us in His grace
And guide us when perplexed,
And free us from all ills
In this world and the next.

Let all men praise the Lord,
In worship lowly bending,
On His most Holy Word,
Redeemed from woe, depending.
He gracious is and just,
From childhood doth He lead:
In Him we put our trust,
And hope in time of need.

Thanksgiving





A PAGE FOR Youth



Toronto Life-Saving Field Day THE COMMISSIONER TAKES THE SALUTE

DESPITE gray, overcast skies, happiness and sunshine prevailed in the hearts of Life-Saving Guides, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs on a recent Saturday afternoon in Toronto, when a large number of young people, with their leaders, gathered in a central Toronto park.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, took the salute during a brief march-past, arranged by Major A. Cameron. With the Commissioner at the saluting base were Colonel A. Layman, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy and Captain I. Maddocks, Territorial Guide Director, and the Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, and Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Major M. Littley and J. Morrison. Two Toronto Guide Commissioners were also present.

Award For Life-saving

Major Littley was presented with the Akela Bead and Certificate for having successfully completed the three sections of the Cub Course, and Cub Leader R. Tolman, of Dovercourt, received the Medal of Merit as an award for gallantry in rescuing a Cub from drowning during an outing.

The Commissioner spoke briefly to the Life-Saving units, urging

them to carry out their promises in their daily lives.

Recreational activities were the next order of the day, when much excitement prevailed. The winners were the Lisgar Street Brownies, Fairbank Guides, Bedford Park Cubs and West Toronto Scouts. A picnic tea followed, and pennants were presented accordingly.

With the singing of "O Canada," the day closed, and brown, green and blue-clad young people made their way homeward.



The accent is decidedly on Youth in this picture taken in the Winnipeg Citadel. The young people on the platform are the students and staff of the Sandy Hook Music Camp, and they are engaged in singing a united song, led by Major H. Johnson

*The Lord is my rock and fortress
My deliverer and my King,
He is my strength at all times
To Him all praises sing.*

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A Helpful Study of Bible Names

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

Jordan—Place of Separation

AS ELISHA accompanied Elijah on their last journey together he had constant reminders of the impending separation, when the Master whom he loved so deeply and had served so faithfully would be taken away from him. The sons of the Prophets at the various places where they had stopped had repeatedly put the question to him, "Knowest thou that the Lord will take away thy Master from thy head to-day?" Yes, Elisha knew it only too well.

When the two companions reached the river Jordan, Elijah took his mantle, folded it and struck the waters which divided in a miraculous way, and the two men passed over on dry ground. When Elijah, desiring to give a parting gift, enquired from Elisha what he would like to receive, he replied, "That a double portion of thy spirit be upon me."

Soon after this a chariot and horses of fire appeared, and the two men were separated as Elijah was taken up to heaven in a whirlwind. The mantle of the prophet fell upon Elisha and from that moment he went forth to do mighty things for

God. Jordan was the place of separation but it was also the place of endowment of power. It may be that in your life you have lacked the presence and power of God because of unwillingness to part with a cherished friend, or give up some unlawful practice, or surrender some very dear idol. The power comes when the separation takes place.

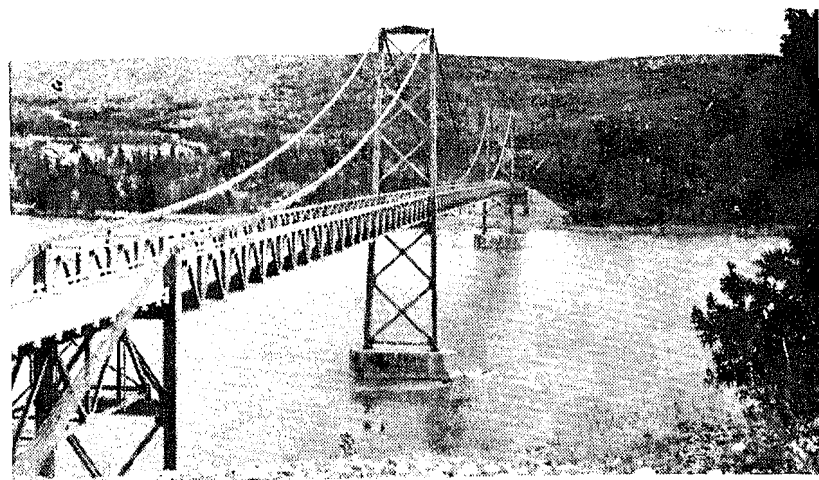
The Jordan figured frequently in the history of the Children of Israel. It was just after Jacob had passed over Jordan that he learned that Esau was coming out to meet him with four hundred men. Jacob was troubled, for he recalled the circumstances of their separation, so he divided his herds and cattle and the people that were with him in the hope that some at least might escape the fury of Esau's wrath. However, this proved to be the place of reconciliation between the brothers.

It was near the River Jordan that Rahab concealed the two spies, hiding them among the stalks of flax on the roof of her house, and when the men that pursued them had left the city, and sought them as

far as Jordan, she then allowed the spies to escape and their lives were spared. It was at the Jordan, too, where Ehud pursued the Moabites and delivered them into the hands of the Israelites, "Not a man was allowed to pass over," none escaped.

The River Jordan was the dividing line for the Children of Israel between the wilderness experience and Canaan. After the death of Moses, Joshua was appointed his successor, and as he planned his course, spies were sent to report on the land of Canaan. Joshua mustered his forces and when they came to the Jordan, the waters divided and the people passed over on dry ground. A representative of each tribe took a stone from the bed of the river with which they erected a cairn as a memorial to God's deliverance. Jordan was the point of separation between the old life and the new. Behind them lay the wilderness experience, before them stretched the promised land of Canaan, where they would enjoy abundance of food, and where God would cause them to prosper.

(To be continued)



THE PEACE RIVER BRIDGE, NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

GOD'S WONDERFUL BRIDGE

By Pro.-Lientenant Robert Chapman, Dawson Creek, B.C.

IT was recently my privilege to cross the great Peace River Bridge, situated approximately thirty-seven miles north-west of Dawson Creek, along the Alaskan Highway.

While thinking of this bridge and of its great importance in allowing

passage from one side of the mighty "Peace" to the other, my mind was directed to God's Word. In John 3:18 we read, "He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." In this verse, Jesus was making a separation. He was dividing the believer from the unbeliever. There was a distinct difference between the two and one was known as the not condemned and the other as the condemned.

Those who were condemned stood, as it were on one side of the river totally separated from the not condemned on the other side. Every living person belongs to either of these classifications; there is no intermediate. Jesus said "He that is not with me is against Me." But those who are classified as condemned need not remain there. God has provided a means for them to cross over unto the other side and to be freed and justified. He has given His own Son, Jesus Christ, who has by His death and resurrection, provided a bridge which allows the condemned to become the not condemned (Romans 5:18).

It is estimated that the building of the Peace River Bridge cost the United States Government the enormous sum of \$1,750,000. A vast amount, one will say, but how necessary is this bridge, and how intensely important in facilitating transport along the great 1,600-mile Alaska Highway.

The Bridge of Reconciliation that God provided cost Him a prodigious price. Seeing the desired need for the redemption of mankind, He gave His only begotten Son. How important and how significant was this sacrifice! It came when the need was most urgent! This sacrifice meant that the condemned could be transposed to a life of freedom in Christ; and they no longer need have any fear of being reprobates (Rom. 8:1). God had provided a means of escape through His Son.

This provision, however, does not mean that all are now freed from condemnation. There must be an acceptance of the means provided; and Faith in the One who has made the provision. Simply because the bridge is there does not mean that all have crossed, but there are still thousands who are waiting for a more convenient time.

Why wait longer? Your Salvation has cost the great God much, and it will cost you something. Not in material wealth; for passage is granted free. But in your forsaking of sin and your acceptance of Christ as your Saviour. But this cost to you, compared to the value of the Salvation received, is incalculable.

Your soul is of the utmost value and your Salvation means Eternal Life! Why not now know the joy in the assurance that, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus?"

By Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, Divisional Commander, Newfoundland

WINGS

Over India

No. 6.—KALI, THE GODDESS

THE Kali Temple is situated in Calcutta, on the banks of the Hoogly River. It was founded in 1601. The area surrounding the Temple is simply teeming with Hindu humanity, and nearby is a hospital operated by the Temple for sick pilgrims. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims come here annually from all parts of India, and rest houses are established for men, and women.

I visited it one day with a missionary friend. We got an educated Brahmin to act as our guide. A Brahmin of course is an "upper caste" man—one of the elite. I was interested to note that wealth and caste do not necessarily go together, and many upper caste people are quite poor in worldly goods!

Crowded With People

The Temple proper, we found, stands in the midst of a spacious courtyard which has buildings around the four sides. The courtyard was crowded with people. On our way through we noted a cactus plant before which a woman was praying. "She is praying for a child," the Brahmin explained simply. When she finished her prayer and got up to leave, she left a coin on the concrete ledge that surrounded the tree. Immediately an old, hag-like creature, thrust out her bony hand and pocketed the money in the folds of her garment.

Next we saw certain forms of sacrifice in process of preparation. Some consisted of lovely flowers, made into garlands, each garland wrapped in a large leaf and sold to a worshipper. Others were sweetmeats to be offered to the goddess.

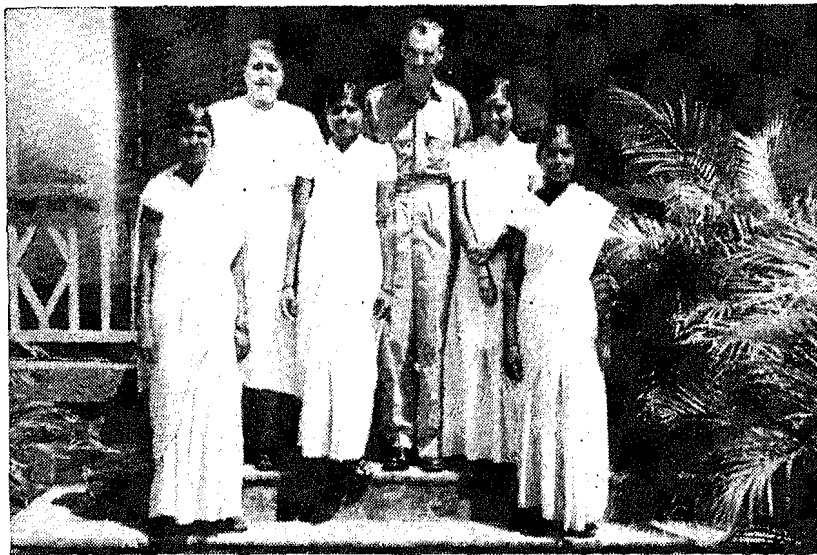
"Holy Water" For the Pilgrims

We were eager to see Kali herself. But before seeing her we were allowed to observe one of her benefactions to humanity. At the back of the Temple in which she was housed a drain-pipe issued from the building a short distance above ground. Water dripped from it into a narrow, open basin, and

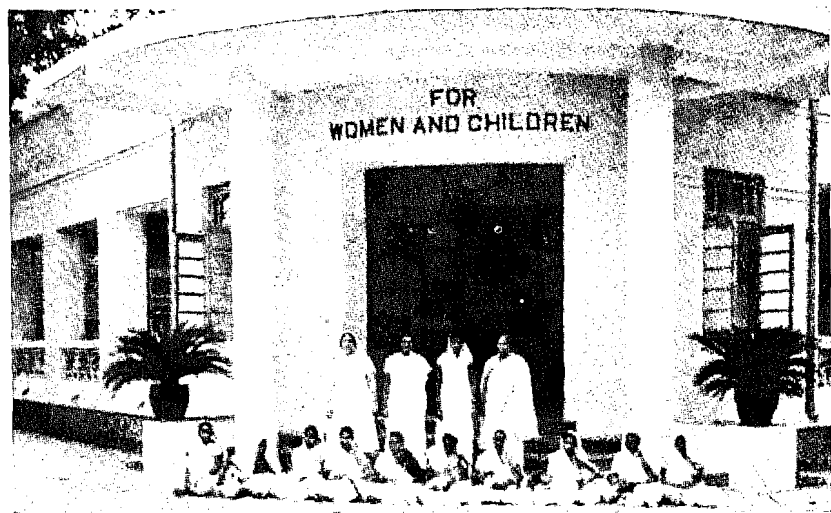
so far as I could see, neither water nor basin were particularly clean. "This," our guide solemnly informed us, "is holy water with which the feet of the goddess Kali has been washed. Any pilgrim who drinks of this water will be cured of his diseases."

Four Black Faces

We were not permitted to enter Kali's sacred presence. That privilege is reserved for born Hindus. Our guide went to great lengths to explain that Hinduism is not a proselytizing religion. You must be born a Hindu, he told us, and if you have not that good fortune, you can never become one. But though we could not enter the shrine, we were allowed to peek surreptitiously through a grating which was almost at floor level. There, hidden at times by the passing throng of worshippers, I saw Kali, the "Life-giver," with her four black faces, her long red, tongue hanging below her chin, four hands, one of them clutching



Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, writer of the accompanying series of articles, and the staff of an Army Home



One of The Army's Clinics for women and children in India

hold of a gory head. It is all symbolic, our Brahmin friend assured us.

Opposite the shrine, was a large open building in which we saw Brahmins preparing their offerings. Nearby in the courtyard were the killing-posts in which the necks of sacrificial animals are placed on certain occasions, ready for slaying. Men, especially selected for the work, slay these offerings with one stroke of a huge knife.

Their Daily Sacrifice

I saw many people with daubs of fresh red paint on their foreheads and was advised that this indicates that they had made their daily sacrifice to the goddess.

Everywhere were beggars, thrusting out their pitiful hands for money, crippled beggars, blind

On the way back to our car we passed scores of bazaars or open-front shops, filled with household gods and goddesses made of clay or metal. I think all the deities of the immense Hindu pantheon must have been on sale there! The Hindu places the household god in his home, and offers to it his daily worship.

Next Article: India's Greatest Mosque.

PROGRESS IN GERMANY

Hundreds of Seekers, New Cadets, "Liberty Booklets," Halls Re-built

THE Territorial Commander for Germany, Colonel S. C. Gauntlett, has, with Mrs. Gauntlett, already visited half the Corps and institutions in the country, greatly to the joy and inspiration of the Salvationists. Hundreds have knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the meetings and many have attended Army gatherings for the first time.

A Score of New Halls

At Hanover the Colonel opened the first of twenty new barracks donated to Germany, and dedicated a Children's Home and an Eventide Home for refugees in Bochum Gerthe, with Major Petarus in charge.

In Siegen, Herr Fries (highest Government official of seven countries) greeted the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Gauntlett. Formerly connected with the Corps this political leader often concluded his meetings with the injunction to his audience, "Now go home, get on your knees and then go to the ballot-box."

Typist Becomes Officer

The new Session of Cadets welcomed in Wuppertal include the sister of an Officer commissioned from the last session. This Lieutenant was directed by the Labor Office a year ago to The Salvation Army Relief Team RS/129/SA as a shorthand typist, and was unaware of the real nature of her team-mates. She was soon personally dealt with and was so impressed that she attended Army meetings, was converted and offered for full service immediately. She is now stationed at Bielefeld.

Besides the "Kriegsruf (The War Cry)" the first of the Liberty booklets is in the hands of the printer. "William Booth, the First Salvationist," and "In the Dinner Hour," are already translated and others will follow. These efforts are much appreciated and will meet a great need, as most Army literature was destroyed by fire during the war years.

Don't say "Hello" to the Devil until you meet him—and then quickly speed him on his way.

beggars, diseased beggars. Others, however, looked sleek and well-fed and sat in unabashed nakedness, piously beseeching back-sheesh!

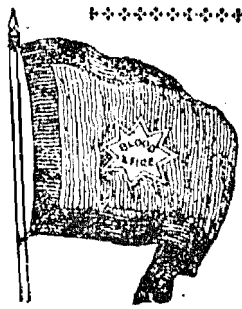
IN PANAMA

IN Panama City—notoriously hard fighting-ground for The Salvation Army—the Salvation War is going well. The following is an illustration of the kind of work being done.

A faithful woman-Soldier, subjected to persecution on the part of her husband every night she returned from a meeting, was defended by her grand-daughter, who said to the husband, "You know, you should come and see for yourself what the meetings are like and then you would understand." At last the husband came to the meetings, got soundly converted, was sworn-in, and is now in full uniform and doing splendidly as a fighting Salvationist himself.

Crowds throng one of The Army's open-air meetings in India





With the
FLAG
in
other



LANDS

In Australia's Outback

ARMY IS HARBINGER OF GOOD NEWS

IN the far outback of New South Wales two Australian Army women Officers carry the good news of Salvation to isolated people. They conduct weekly Sunday-school lessons, give religious instruction to children during week-day visits and offer practical advice and help where needed.

Covering some 800 miles a month in their specially equipped van they conduct a ministry highly appreciated by young and old alike.

The van not only carries a tent, two camp stretchers, a collapsible bed, inside truck, folding table and chairs, paraffin oil stoves, cooking utensils and crockery, a twelve-gallon water tank, and a film projector, but is equipped with a two-way radio installation by means of which the Flying Doctor station can be contacted, and medical help summoned to seriously sick folk or advice on treatment be sought for minor ailments.

Both Officers can drive and do running repairs. During the war, one was a Welfare Officer with the A.W.A.S.

It is hoped eventually to have eight field units in Eastern Australia. A second has already been commissioned in Northern Queensland, and a third, based on Bega, will soon be operating throughout southern New South Wales districts.

They conduct open-air meetings at aboriginal settlements, teaching the children action songs, handicrafts, and Scripture knowledge. With their piano-accordion they lead community singing in hotel residences in the far-away places and preach the Gospel. They follow up their periodic calls at Sunday-school and Home Company gatherings by a "correspondence course" conducted *en route*, and in visiting homes they help parents in the education of their children. One Home Company began in a home at Nyngan, just a year ago, with six

children. Now more than thirty attend.

Drovers, taking herds of cattle across country, are glad to meet these adventurous Salvationists, and workers clearing the bush find the interruption pleasant when there suddenly arrive "from nowhere" a van with welcome refreshments, good news, music and song. The all-

WHERE TIME IS NO OBJECT

There is no feverish haste about the manufacture of a canoe by the Seminole Indians of Florida. Instead, a patient hewing away day after day with an axe, until the solid log assumes a light, hollow appearance. The dress the man wears is peculiar to the tribe, the clothing being made by the women of the clan, who achieve the design by tearing colored cloth into strips, and sewing it together in multi-colored designs.



ing feel reassured when the transmitter has been set to the right wavelength and the advice of the Flying Doctor secured. "Good Samaritans of the Outback" one Australian newspaper called them.

Inflation Problems

Millions Mean Nothing in China

BRIGADIER CLINTON EACOTT has his troubles with inflation, like all Salvation Army Officers in China. Recently, when he went to claim a parcel at the post office he had to pay \$30,000 even before he saw it! However, this does not equal a dollar in U.S.A. money! The indomitable Officer made it clear that the contents of the parcel were for free distribution, so got off with a "no charge." He is very grateful for the parcel of quilts sent him for distribution. There is still a need, especially for bedding and towels. In a letter received from the Brigadier he especially requests left-over Christmas cards, but sensibly states that it is a pity to spend postage on the plain cards, or to include a lot of written messages. It is better to detach the pretty sparkling part of the cards, as these are what the children and sick people seem to like.

Brigadier Harold Littler states

that in China they speak in terms of millions of dollars but they are only paper and worth very little.

Money's Quick Depreciation

"The difficulty is that money depreciates while you have it in your hand." He offers the suggestion to those who desire to help that gifts such as tooth brushes, toothpowder, razor blades and personal requirements are most acceptable, and unselfishly states that The Salvation Army Clinic in Tientsin, where Major Mary Layton presides and which is situated in a congested area of thousands of the poorest of people, would certainly welcome material for bandages, absorbent cotton, gauze, etc. Then there are the Boys' and Girls' Homes in Peiping. These Homes require Scripture pictures (large size) to decorate the walls of dormitories and dining-rooms, or other suitable items for children.

Rioting All Around But Missionaries Preserved

Experiences of Salvationists in Troubled India

MRS. MAJOR MacTavish, of Karwal National Industrial Settlement, Saidpur, B.A., Ry., Bengal, writes that riots in India have caused a disruption, and states that for a few days there was no bread or other supplies. Gradually, as disturbances were quelled, supplies became more abundant. During the riots the people flocked to the Settlement for refuge.

The Settlement people seem to be peaceful, except for a number who get drunk. They make liquor from raisins. "We are trying our best to make them see how very wrong this is," writes Mrs. MacTavish. "March 7, one of their Holy Days, they get very drunk—even the little children. They kill a pig, and the longer the poor pig squeals, the more they believe their god answers prayer. A number of the younger folk became Chris-

they indicate that they think we carry some secret charm around with us attributable to the fact that we are 'white' and therefore no harm can come to us! I know that whatever my color, if I am in the path of the mob, only God can save me alive."

Mrs. MacTavish relates some of the customs which are still practiced. We quote: "We had a tamasha the other morning. We saw a fire being made. A young married girl had given an answer to some of the settlers which was not satisfactory to them, so they put on an iron to heat it red hot. Then they put leaves on her hand and she had to take seven steps with this hot iron on her hand, which she was able to do. Then they were satisfied with her answer. We have a long way to go yet to try and teach them of a different life and we need the prayers from our homeland."

tians, and we are specially hopeful of the children who are sent to our schools."

Major Ethel Overall also writes of the riots, which were disturbing, to say the least. "We were kept safe, but it was weird to hear gun-fire during the night, police whistles, shouts of mobs, the tom-toms and battlecries screamed from roof tops. Many have suffered great losses from looting and arson. Fire is what one fears. We gave ourselves to much prayer. When we urge Indians to be strong and believe in God,

LOST ALL; GOES BACK

MAJOR ROSA FLOOD, an Australian Missionary Officer, who, at the time of the enemy invasion, escaped from Burma with only a handbag containing her possessions, is on her way back to Rangoon to

HONORED BY THE GREAT

WHEN William Booth died, burned out and blind at the age of eighty-three, the Lord Mayor of London walked at his funeral. Kings and queens of Europe, as well as the President of the United States, sent flowers for his casket. Sixty-five thousand people thronged the London streets to pay their last respects as his body went by. The Salvation Army, five thousand strong, swung along behind their General, singing hymns of joy. They didn't mourn him as though he were dead; they said this man had been "promoted to Glory."

And who should say that they were wrong? For he had "used up



BEARDED
NUBIAN

A remote tribe of Africans in the Congo (where the Army has a flourishing work) not only plait the hair, but make a series of rolls in the beard by means of clay

help rehabilitate the work to which she has already given nine years of devoted service. Apart from the leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas, appointed to reopen the work in Burma, the Major will be the only white Officer in the Territory.

all there was of William Booth" in the service of humanity.—By Dale Carnegie in *Christian Herald*.

Taking the Bible To Europe - Our Magazine Section -

GERMAN Bibles are to be printed in Britain because the Nazis destroyed the plates from which the Bibles were usually printed.

That piece of news from the British and Foreign Bible Society is part of the plan to spend £200,000 on providing Bibles for Europe. All over the Continent there is a great shortage of Bibles, and those responsible for printing and distributing the Scriptures are disturbed because a generation of young people are growing up without possessing the most precious book in the world.

Some of the Bibles for Germany have already been reproduced by photography, and the type for another 150,000 copies is now being set. It is expected that over a million copies of the German Scriptures will be printed in Britain.

To-day there are many problems to be overcome in Bible production, and even when the books are printed there comes the most awkward problem of all—binding. Bibles need the best permanent binding. To overcome the difficulties in the production and distribution of Bibles the Bible Societies of the world have formed the United Bible Societies, with an office in Geneva.

Some of the £200,000 which the British Society is spending on new Bibles will be spent in Sweden, where there is more paper than in England. The American Society is

watching Bible distribution in Latin America and in the Pacific. In order to show unity in Bible production the title page of the Bible will bear the imprint "The United Bible Societies" instead of the name of an individual society.

SOURCE OF MUCH GREATNESS

Eton College Celebrates 500th Anniversary

ETON COLLEGE, most widely-known of all our famous schools, is celebrating (five years late, owing to the war) the 500th anniversary of its foundation by King Henry the Sixth. This important milestone in Eton's history was being marked by a service in the college chapel, which was attended by the Royal Family, and by an exhibition in school hall.

Eton's place in history is perhaps symbolized by its setting on the banks of Father Thames in good neighborhood to ancient and royal Windsor. It is one of the great nurseries of the English spirit and if it be not quite true that, in the Duke of Wellington's hackneyed phrase, "the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," there is no man who would dispute that England in her hours of need has always been able to rely on Etonians, young and old.

It was the pious Henry the Sixth who in 1440, in the midst of a tragic life, founded "The King's College of Our Lady of Eton beside Windsor," as the "first pledge of his devotion to God." His school was for ten priests, four lay clerks, six choristers, twenty-five poor scholars, and twenty-five poor men. To-day, upwards of a 1,000 pupils may be seen within its walls, working or idling in the manner of schoolboys all over the world.

ISLE OF CYPRUS

Bible Portions Distributed to An Ancient Race

NO Christian can fail to be stirred in spirit at the thought of the thousands of disillusioned and disappointed Jews who have been interned temporarily in Cyprus, having at finding £3,000 (60,000 kroner). reach Palestine without Government sanction. It will be an encouragement to those who pray for God's ancient earthly people to know that considerable supplies of New Testaments, Gospels and Scripture booklets in Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish, German, French and other languages have been sent to a keen Christian worker who comes into close contact with the camps.

A Page of Universal Interest

"DEAD SEA" AREA LIVES

Possibilities In Agriculture Below Sea-level

REPRESENTATIVES of the United Nations have been seeing for themselves that the "impossible" of one age may become the accomplished fact of another.

They have been inspecting cultivated areas of the Dead Sea Valley, hitherto regarded as barren and sterile beyond hope, owing to the nature of the soil, which contains some seventeen degrees of salt. But skilled and resolute Jewish cultivators there now manage to grow cloves, flowers, and tomatoes, with foodstuffs for their animals—not in huge quantities, for the workers are few, but sufficient to prove that even such an arid waste as this can be made productive by science and persistence.

Fish Cannot Live

The Dead Sea and its surroundings, nearly 1,300 feet below normal sea level are among the strangest places on earth. The almost lifeless sea is so bitterly briny that fresh-water fish, carried into it from rivers, float dead on its surface, while even salt-water fish

slowly die; and so buoyant are its waters that a man cannot sink in them.

From the Jordan and other sources the Dead Sea receives daily more than half-a-million tons of water, but so great is evaporation that the volume never increases. Local tradition identifies the area as that of the Bible's Cities of the Plain, and the Arabs always call the water the Sea of Lot.

GAVE THEMSELVES AWAY

AT a London dinner Lady Astor was holding forth on the subject of conceit. She stated that men were more conceited than women, more vain and egotistical. Before the men present could protest she continued, "Why, right here to-night at this table the most prominent and cultured man in London society has a sloppily knotted tie." As if by a signal every man present put his hand to his tie to straighten it!—Essex.

STINGING NETTLES

AT the recent World Physiological Congress at Oxford, two scientists, N. Emmelin and W. Felberg, described the results of their discovery, how that the nettle's stinging hairs contain histamine and acetylcholine. Histamine alone will only make you itch, but when acetylcholine is mixed with it, the well-remembered burning sensation is produced. It is thought that both these substances are formed in the leaves and from there transferred into the stinging hairs.

Now Canadians would appreciate someone telling them what makes the poison-ivy poisonous!

To catch an octopus in Bermuda, the natives take a common paper bag, put a handful of salt in it—dive down and break the bag at the entrance of a hole in which the octopus is known to live. This simple procedure causes the immediate emergence of the octopus—whose very sensitive skin is irritated by the added salt concentration of the water in his home. In his attempt to get away from this annoyance, he is easily captured.



Knoles, ancient country seat near Sevenoaks, Kent, England, has just been thrown open to the public as a national monument, the gift of Lord Sackville. The lower picture gives an idea of the ornate interior, the walls panelled and richly decorated with gilt, and the massive furniture intricately carved. Even the ceiling is panelled and moulded. Priceless oil-paintings adorn the walls. Yet, when it comes to comfort and that winter cosiness, it is hard to beat the ordinary homes of our readers.

POSTMASTER'S USE OF SCISSORS

Makes a Valuable Stamp

ONE-THIRD of a Canadian three-cent stamp was sold in London not long ago for £155. The stamp had been originally cut because, in 1899, the postmaster of Port Hood, Canada, found that he was short of one-cent stamps. So he cut a three-cent stamp into three pieces and put the figure 1 on each piece.

The French authorities have issued a new set of stamps for the Fezzan territory, which lies between Libya and Algeria. The stamps range from ten centimes to fifty franc. The Fezzan was taken by the French from the Italians in the war.

Grateful Appreciation

For Services Rendered by Salvationists of North America

The Territorial Commander Presides at Meetings Addressed by International Visitors in Toronto



Commissioner and Mrs. E. Dibden

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer at International Headquarters, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, and Mrs. Dibden, were cordially greeted by an audience that crowded Toronto Temple on Wednesday evening, September 24, in a public gathering presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The visitors expressed their pleasure at being in Canada and thanked the Canadian people for the help given to Britain at a time of her direst need. They stated that the Canadian Red Shield Services had been the first to respond to the call of need with practical help.

Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden have spent some weeks campaigning in the four American Territories. Mrs. Dibden was a British delegate to the Congress of the International Council of Women at Philadelphia early in September.

Spontaneous singing of choruses of victory and joy by the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, provided a fitting prelude to the opening exercises of the Temple meeting led by the Territorial Commander, who was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, and the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. On the platform also was Captain Eva Cosby, accompanying Mrs. Brigadier Eacott to South China, and another well-known visitor from overseas who received a hearty greeting was Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Dalziel, visiting a son in Toronto.

Guns Turned Into Bread and Butter

Introduced by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Dibden enumerated phases of Army welfare work in Germany. He told the

story of the utilization of part of the Krupp factory to provide 23,000 meals daily to destitute families, including children. Hitler's poison-manufacturing works, undamaged by war, have been converted into a Salvation Army Children's Home.

Illustrating the ability of the British people to meet the challenge of the economic crisis, the speaker used a British war-time incident: On his way to International Headquarters, following an air-raid, he was approached by a poor woman who had suffered the total destruction of her home. She appealed to the Salvationist to find a temporary shelter for her three homeless kittens, and though her entire possessions were in a small handbag, she assured the Commissioner she would soon be able to look after her pets. This hopefulness and tenacity of purpose, the Commissioner asserted, enabled the British people to win through.

Childhood Memories Revived

Mrs. Commissioner Dibden, whose father, Brigadier H. Bennett, remembered by early-day Officers, was stationed in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, expressed her pleasure in revisiting Canada and to revive her childhood memories of Territorial Headquarters.

In his earnest Bible message, illustrated by Paul's testimony at Corinth, Commissioner Dibden dwelt upon the value and importance of Christian witness in extending Christ's kingdom on earth. He emphasized the contribution made by the individual Christian and said no other could give his particular testimony to Salvation, Holiness and the power of Christ to save.

The value of the individual wit-

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY

INTO the New World the Pilgrim Fathers brought the observance of "Horkey or Hawkey," sometimes called the Harvest-Home supper in the eastern counties of England. When the English settlers reaped their first harvest in their new homes at Plymouth, Mass., in 1621, they invited their Indian neighbors to a Harvest-Home supper which was the first Thanksgiving Day celebration in America.

When Master and Helper Met

It had been the custom for the farmer to give a feast in the barn to his helpers when the harvest was completed. It was one of the few occasions when master and servant met at a common table. Prayers of thanksgiving were uttered to God

ness was shown by a young Salvationist who felt the urge to go to her place of work for one week in Army uniform. At first the young girl was the centre of ridicule but ere the week ended two of her workmates asked permission to accompany the girl to the Corps. They were converted and afterwards became Officers.

On the other hand a well-known atheist challenged a group of Christians to be as enthusiastic about their Salvation as he was about his sinful pleasures.

Fervent prayers were offered by Brigadier MacBain and Major A. Moulton during the prayer meeting, led by Brigadier T. Mundy, and one seeker sought power to witness to a victorious life.

Commissioner Baugh closed the meeting with prayer that the strength derived from the ministry of the meeting might be used in glad service to God.

Among those taking part in the meeting were the Toronto Divisional Commanders, Brigadiers E. Green and H. Newman, and Lieut.-Colonel H. Carter. The Lisgar Street Band (Bandmaster A. Majury) and the West Toronto Songsters (Leader B. Ritchie) provided musical selections.

An Officers' Council was con-

for the harvest. Their blessings were shared with others by the distribution of "Horkey-cakes" to their less fortunate neighbors.

Horkey was a season of festivities. The last load of the harvest was always led home on the night of the Hawkey with the horses gaily decorated with flags and streamers. This was followed by cheering children waving branches of trees and gaily dressed adults.

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

THE "DOWN-AND-OUTS"

They are still the special charges of The Army.

"Prayer Changes Things"

Dominion-Wide Broadcast

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on December 21 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.S.T.

Word has been received that Colonel Robert Sandall (R), who has been compiling a History of The Salvation Army, recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

vened for the brief visit to Toronto of Commissioner and Mrs. E. Dibden, and for this Officers from the city and in the surrounding areas gathered in the Temple. Five hundred voices lifted up the strains of an opening song lined out by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and Mrs. Layman offered prayer.

Introducing the visitors, Commissioner Baugh referred to his knowledge of the visiting Commissioner at International Headquarters, London, and assured him that his words would be listened to with the keenest interest.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer told of his mission to North America, and of the gratitude in the hearts of thousands of his countrymen for the generous help rendered during the war and after. Mrs. Dibden made reference to the years she spent in Canada, with her Officer-parents, as a girl.

Commissioner Dibden gave a thought-provoking Bible lesson, stressing the superiority of "doing" over "being," and giving many valuable lessons on Peter's words about adding to faith, virtue, to virtue knowledge, and the qualities of the higher life.

The British War Cry reports that Commissioner Catherine Booth, International Secretary for Europe at International Headquarters, who not long ago was involved in a car accident, has now left hospital after suffering from the effects of the shock received.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Nell

FIRE ESCAPE

IT looked like a pile of junk. The weeds had grown all around it and from a distance it looked rusty and old and useless. But it was our new fire-escape. It was painted a rusty red color. It was in pieces. There were long pieces—the supports; and small pieces—the steps; and larger pieces—the platforms.

Lacking in Emergency

We were waiting for experienced hands to put the fire-escape together and hang it in place. The wall was ready and the parts were ready, but the hands were busy elsewhere. But, when hung in position, this apparently useless pile of rusty looking iron would be usable to the saving of lives in an emergency.

In the Gospel of Jesus Christ we have the Spiritual Fire-Escape for

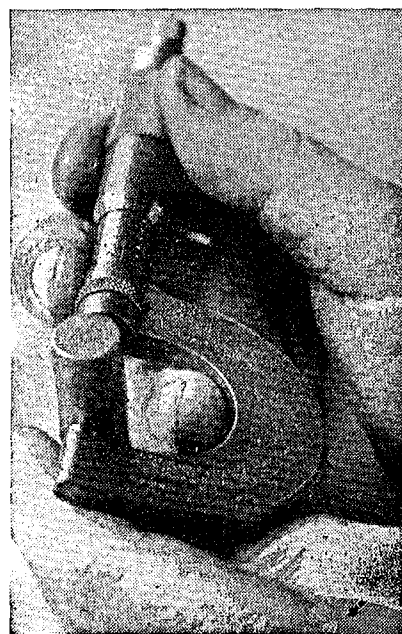
Time and Eternity. We all need it. So many regard the tenets and conditions as old and useless. Properly put together by an understanding heart, and hung on the wall of our earthly tabernacle, we may be delivered from all our fears. But this Gospel cannot be applied by inexperienced hands. Only those who have known freedom from the bondage of sin can help seeking souls to a saving knowledge of the truth.

If experienced hands are busy elsewhere—perhaps tied up in pleasure-seeking—who will tell the lost of the need, "to flee from the wrath to come?"

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

"God is earnest, kneel and pray, Ere the season pass away, Ere He set His Judgment Throne! Vengeance ready, mercy gone."

TESTED TRUTHS



Don't trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

Let prayer be the key of the morning and the bolt of the evening.—Matthew Henry.

OVERSEAS NEWS

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn in Africa

GENERAL AND MRS. A. ORSBORN, during their visit to Kenya motored along the dusty roads to Nakuru. African Salvationists got a holiday to march past the General who later, with Mrs. Orsborn, addressed a full Hall, and greeted Officers. The same night the Provincial Commissioner, Kenneth Hunter, of Nyanza, arranged a dinner with distinguished guests at Kisumu, when the General gave a racy review of world affairs, as seen on his recent travels.

Tuesday morning they took a short drive to Mbale market, where excellent arrangements were made for them to meet Salvationists. Flags and banners skirted the enclosure. Chief Paulo Agoi, with many headmen, introduced the General and his wife to five thousand Salvationists in white uniforms, they having travelled miles to be present. Some came prepared for a day out, and provided their own refreshments — sugar-cane and bananas, which they carried in the march. Their improvised musical instruments included axeheads and hoes, struck by sticks. The General, looking behind at the crowds, was greatly impressed by the difference between them and those forming the long procession. In the meeting that followed the united Singing Companies sang in Swahili "God Bless Africa," then, in English, "Keep the old Flag flying." Their excellent harmony impressed the leaders.

The General said, "The finest singing I have heard. I would like to take them to London! The boys' drilling is as good as any I have ever seen." The General had two translators to accommodate the different languages.

The General called for the Flag, then used inspired remarks: "This Flag is the same the world over. It has never caused any trouble; never divided people; never caused bloodshed; it has brought peace. It speaks of Jesus, the Prince of Peace, and against cruelty, oppression and sin." Sixty Army Flags waved.

The Maragoli welcome included unison clapping, and trumpeting by a Soldier with a six-foot, hollowed bamboo cane, then shouts of "We salute our leaders; we are very happy; greetings to Salvationists in other lands." Mrs. Orsborn was specially greeted by the women.

Like the Rumbling of Distant Thunder

The General referred to a notice in the Lecture Hall: "Pray for Africa." The prayer meeting was overwhelming, and ninety-six seekers knelt in the grass. The prayers were like the rumbling of distant thunder. This effort was followed by a mass consecration, as the party motored to its next appointment. It was a thrill to see the Corps with flags and drums marching and singing back to their Locations. The collection included a sheep and two cockerels in honor of the General's visit.

Malikisi is well called "Darkest Africa." Many raw heathen are still practising evil rites here. The Salvation Army has a Corps, a school and a hospital, with 100 boarders, and 150 day scholars. Mrs. Orsborn was interested in the maternity work, and nursed a three-day-old baby, the eleventh child of a patient in the hospital. The rough crowd that gathered for the meeting was enlivened by the "drum band." Many climbed trees and bus tops to see the General. Native drums were put down for penitents, and the first one was a smart youth, with silver wire in his woolly curls. The second was an almost naked boy. Fifty-four seekers responded, and the gathering closed amid resounding hallelujahs.

Two hundred and forty miles over roads like dried river beds brought the party back to Nairobi, where the General broadcast a message to East Africa, and where Alderman F. G. R. Woodley arranged a dinner, when 100 distinguished guests, including colonial and civic leaders, met The Army's Leaders. The Mayor summed up The Army's activities. The General was eloquent in his response to the Mayor's welcome. Now for Rhodesia.

IN RHODESIA

By LT-COLONEL H. BECKETT

GENERAL A. ORSBORN'S first engagement in Rhodesia was held in beautiful Sephardic Hall, Salisbury, lent by the Hebrew Community, because The Army put its building at their disposal when theirs was bomb-damaged at Brixton, London. Salisbury's Mayor, Councillor Morton Jaffray, His Excellency, Governor and Lady Kennedy, attended, and the Bishop of Southern Rhodesia read the Scripture portion. The General's lecture, "Banners of Freedom," greatly stirred the European audience. Later, the General met local European Salvationists, and said words of encouragement.

General and Mrs. Orsborn were guests at the Government House the next day. At the Government luncheon in Grand Hotel, Salisbury, 150 guests were presided over by the Minister of Internal Affairs, Hon. T. H. W. Beadle, O.B.E., K.C., M.P.

Immediately after the General's address the party was rushed to the aerodrome to fly to Northern Rhodesia, where General and Mrs. Orsborn were guests of Governor and Lady Waddington, who gave a private dinner-party so that thirty guests could meet the General. Early next morning the party travelled by Government cars to Cikankata. The party travelled fifty miles in an open truck over impossible roads and through dust storms. The General inspected the excellent Army Hospital and Insti-

tute, and chatted with a paramount chief of the Zambesi Valley, who was operated on the previous day by Adjutant (Dr.) Mortimer.

In the afternoon at the Malala Congress meeting, the General

(Continued on page 12)



SAMUEL BRENGLE MEMORIAL.—The scene shows the platform of the Institute Camp Lake, Wisconsin, U.S.A., on the opening day, when prominent leaders of The Salvation Army across the International Boundary Line, took part in the Inauguration meeting. A report of the event appeared in a recent issue

Scandinavian Battlefield Visited

The Chief of the Staff Visits Army Centres in North Europe

ON arriving at Bromma Airport late on a recent Tuesday evening to begin a brief but crowded campaign, the Chief of the Staff was warmly greeted by Lieut-Commissioner Axel Beckman on this his first visit to this fine Scandinavian battlefield—The Army's first overseas extension. With the Commissioner were Colonel Axel Lydahl, Emanuel Sundin, Brigadier Gosta Blomberg and others.

MRS. COMMISSIONER BAUGH

WHEN Commissioner B. Oramas, International Secretary for the U.S.A. and Canada, visited Mrs. Baugh recently, she expressed appreciation of the many prayers and wishes on her behalf, the London War Cry reports. Mrs. Baugh is progressing as favorably as possible. Salvationists and friends in the Canadian Territory will continue earnestly to remember Mrs. Baugh at the Father's Throne; that His hand may further rest upon her in restoration and blessing.

At the Training College the Chief of the Staff spoke of the wide-flung battlefield of The Army, reminding the Cadets of the spirit of complete abandonment to the will of God by men and women of many nations that had brought about this miracle.

The Chief of the Staff told of present-day opportunities for reviving, developing and extending our work in missionary countries. He called upon the Cadets to maintain the splendid traditions of Swedish Officers who had gladly gone beyond the borders of their own countries to the needy lands.

Later, the Chief of the Staff met the editors of some of Stockholm's leading papers. They were greatly impressed by his ready grasp of world affairs, his zeal for missionary lands.

The first public meeting in Sweden was held in the Stockholm Salvation Army Temple on Thursday. The building, seating over 1,000 people, was so full that the crowd overflowed into the corridors. Colonel Axel Lydahl led this meeting.

In introducing the Chief of the Staff, the Territorial Commander declared to the great crowd that the meeting had not been convened to demonstrate the musical abilities of Stockholm's Salvationists, but to express the joy to be found in serving God and to summon the unsaved to consider the call of God sounding through our present circumstances.

In his direct and forceful address the Chief of the Staff gave an exposition concerning God's three-fold call to their nation, the

(Continued on page 12)

MAJOR M. JAYNES

Promoted to Glory From Vancouver

A TELEGRAPHIC message, received as this issue of The War Cry goes to press, conveys word that one of The Army's retired warriors, Major Moses Jaynes, was promoted to Glory from Vancouver on Wednesday morning, October 1.

Major Jaynes, a Newfoundlander by birth, came out of St. John's II Corps, and his long service as an Officer, mostly in Field work, was of a vigorous, happy character. During his retirement years, with Mrs. Jaynes, he made an acceptable special at various West Coast Corps.

The Mail Bag

A PRISONER-READER'S TESTIMONY

The Editor:

I am writing these few words from a prison, in hopes that you might be kind enough to have them put in next week's War Cry.

Greetings in the name of Christ. I want to thank The Salvation Army for sending The War Cry to the prisons, because I consider that it is the true word of the Lord Jesus, and is the only paper that I know of that brings joy to those behind stone walls and bars.

Now I want to thank God for the peace and joy that the paper has brought to my life, which has changed from the very pit of Hell to a bright shining light in the Lord Jesus. I never before read the Bible, but now I read it daily with prayer. I also want to say that the

last ten months or more have been the best part of my life, because I have obeyed God's voice.

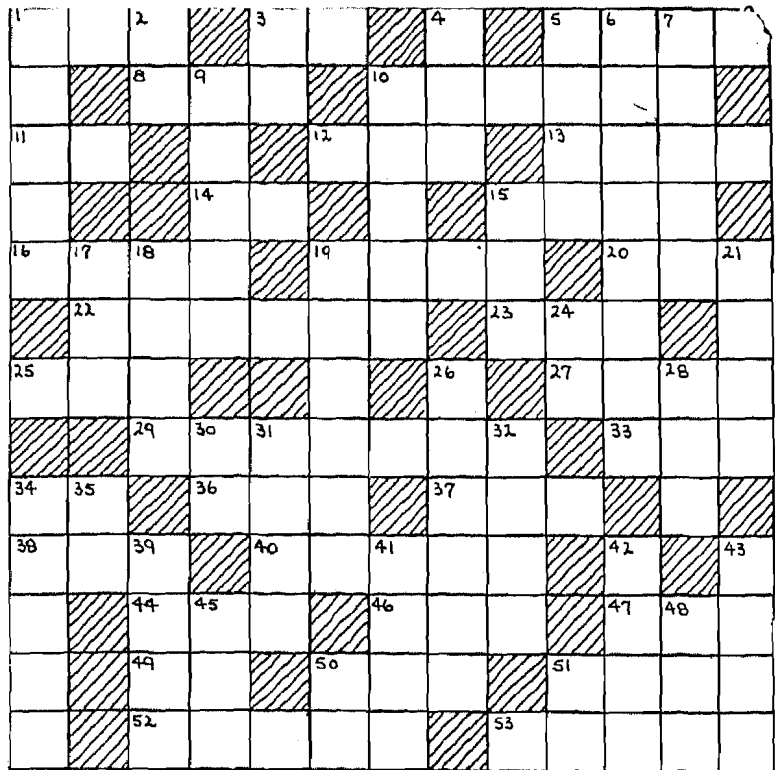
One may read in Luke, chapter 15, from verse 18 to 24, and it will be seen just what God wants us to do; also read chapter 3 of John's Gospel and the third verse. I feel good when I have a chance to tell others just how wonderful it is since I found my Lord, and how He has answered my prayers. I have promised God to do His will, and not my will. I ask the prayers of God's people, that I may prove true until I meet my Maker.

To your readers I would say: Put your whole heart and soul in God's hands, for there is not one thing that He cannot do for you, and He will, if you put trust in Him.

A Prisoner.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Widow's Meal and Oil Multiplied (1 Kgs. 17)



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No. 29

"For thus saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail, until the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth."—1 Kings 17:14.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "the widow woman ...there gathering of sticks" 17:10
 - 3 Greek letter
 - 5 Periods of time
 - 8 "For thus saith the Lord God of Israel" 17:14
 - 10 "The ... of meal shall not waste" 17:14
 - 11 "go and ... as thou hast said" 17:13
 - 12 Skill
 - 13 Scrutinize
 - 14 "did according to the saying ... Elijah" 17:15
 - 15 "but an handful of... in a barrel" 17:12
 - 16 "according to the ... of the Lord" 17:16
 - 19 "but make me there- of a little ... first" 17:13
 - 20 National Academy of Science (abbr.)
 - 22 Used up
 - 23 "I have ... a cake" 17:12
 - 25 Hawaiian wreath
 - 27 Son of Jacob
 - 29 Nor yet
 - 33 "she, and he, and her house, ... eat many days" 17:15
 - 34 "... he arose, and went to Zarephath" 17:10
 - 36 Single unit
 - 37 "that I may go in and dress it for me and my ..." 17:12
 - 38 "sendeth rain upon... earth" 17:14
 - 40 and 51 across "neither shall the ... of oil ..." 17:14
 - 44 Hurrah
 - 46 Scarlet
 - 47 Period of time
 - 49 "when he came to the gate ... the city" 17:10
 - 50 "and a little ... in a cruse" 17:12
 - 51 See 40 across
 - 52 Vapor
 - 53 Song
- Our text is 8, 10, 14, 15, 22, 23, 29, 33, 38, 40, 49, 50 and 51 com- bined

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

BY FAITH CAMP
D A L B H O B O S R
S A A O I L M C I
R E T U R N E P A E
U K A T H E W A L L S
R A D S A L T
S I L V E R E N S U E S
H Y V N A D D
O F J E R I C H O S
U S C R T O O K H E
T I Y E N R K R V
E A T S V A N O I S E
D A Y F E L L D O W N

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NO. 28

VERTICAL

- 1 "I have commanded a ... woman there to sustain thee" 17:9
- 2 Saint (abbr.)
- 3 "Fetch ... I pray thee, a little water" 17:10
- 4 "that we may ... it, and die" 17:12
- 5 Scottish Gaelic
- 6 Retracted
- 7 War cry of the an- cient Greeks
- 9 Head coverings
- 10 "Bring me, I pray thee, a morsel of ..." 17:11
- 15 Grown boys
- 17 Be in debt to
- 18 "until the day that the Lord sendeth ..." 17:14
- 19 Middle
- 21 "And she ... As the

- Lord thy God liveth, I have not" 17:12
- 24 Oleum (abbr.)
- 26 "a little water in a ..." 17:10
- 28 Contend
- 30 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 31 One twelfth of a foot
- 32 Filled with roe
- 34 "behold, I am gather- ing two ...s" 17:12
- 35 Exclamation of sur- prise
- 39 Greek god of love
- 41 "... and Thummin. Neh. 7:65
- 42 "Elijah said unto her, ... not" 17:13
- 43 "he ... d to her, and said" 17:10
- 45 Astern
- 48 River (Sp.)
- 50 On account (abbr.)
- 51 Fourth tone of the scale

EVIDENCE of the efforts of the women of Galt Home League is shown in a long list of serviceable children's clothing sent to Britain. The twenty-pound parcel also contained a man's suit, with two pair of trousers. Congratulations to the Secretary, Mrs. S. Durrant! Members have also knitted sweaters and scarves, and sent another quantity of caps and mittens to a nearby institute. This is a fine record.

Home Leagues in Saskatchewan are doing well with the quarterly

Missionary groups are also busily preparing articles to be sent over- seas to reach their destinations in time for Christmas. St. James, Man., Home League responded very quickly to an appeal for an emer- gency call for a family in Germany.

It is reassuring to note the in- creased interest of Canadian Home Leagues in responding to the great need in Germany. A recent letter from the Territorial Commander, Colonel S. Gauntlett, speaks of the great pleasure brought to a small group of Home League Local Offi-

Home League

NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

public meetings. Creditable congre- gations are reported at Flin Flon, Watrous, Indian Head and Melfort. Saskatoon reports the formation of a Home League Auxiliary, commenc- ing with an attendance of fourteen. At Kamsack the first sale of work and tea held since the cyclone three years ago, proved a success. The Watrous Home League was cheered by a letter from Major Mary Lich- tenberger, of Yugoslavia, acknowl- edging a parcel received. The Major says, in part, "We appreciated the cloth in which the parcels were wrapped. We made much needed underwear out of it. The other day we found in a parcel eight used flour bags, and were so happy about them." This is an idea which might be followed down, the inclusion of flour and sugar sacks with parcels for these needy people.

cers when coffee, with milk and sugar, was served following the meeting. This had been brought with the Gauntletts from England, but further supplies from that source are forbidden. A group of German Corps Cadets were also in line for a treat, because of the kindness of the Corps Cadets of Elmwood, Win- nipeg, who had sent along the necessary foods. Mrs. Gauntlett is looking after the distribution of re- lief, and would be happy to receive anything useful. The German wo- men are clever knitters, and it would help many over the cold, bleak winter to have a supply of wool to knit warm garments. Food is greatly needed, and coffee in par- ticular, which is not only a drink but a stimulant, would be most welcome.

Western Leaguers Meet

The Territorial Home League Secretary was happy to meet the Leaguers of Winnipeg at Ellice Avenue Citadel, at the commence- ment of the Western Tour. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage led the interest- ing meeting in which a number of Officers took part. Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Fawcett, of Port- age la Prairie, attended, and read a paper giving an account of the re- cent camp. Happy fellowship was enjoyed and the Local Officers re- ceived help and advice following a supper provided by the Ellice Avenue Home League. The evening included a welcome to recent Offi- cer arrivals in the city, and was an interesting and helpful meeting, with the Ellice Avenue Band and Songster Brigade assisting.

At Botwood, Nfld., there is evi- dence of good organization, in members taking turns with devo- tions, paying extra for the refresh- ments each week (the "extra" go- ing towards the new Citadel fund), and special members being ap- pointed for duty every week for preparing the lunch and visiting the shut-ins, aged and sick. At Bona- vista, the oldest Soldier of the Corps is a man aged eighty-eight. The Leaguers remembered his birthday and took a parcel when they visited him.

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 2)

On Thee we fling our burdening woe,
O Love Divine, forever dear,
Content to suffer while we know,
Living and dying, Thou art near.

SATURDAY—"Never man spake like this man,"—John 7:46.

The moral majesty of Jesus Christ quietly yet persistently took hold of minds and manners wherever He went. All seemed to be measured by His moral wholesomeness. His sayings, interpretations, acts, hu- mility, and perfect graces, make Him forever our pattern.

One with Thyself, may every eye
In us Thy brethren see
That gentleness that springs
From union, Lord, with Thee.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and malad- justments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"Helping Hands"

There is an interesting group functioning in Winnipeg, organized from a small beginning by Major Eva Leadbetter, which has been known as "Helping Hands" for many years. This group continues to give useful service, and a num- ber of overseas boxes of food and garments are awaiting shipment.

BUSY LEAGUE OF MERCY

A Never-ceasing Ministry

THE sisters of the League of Mercy are ever busy in their quiet, unassuming way, bringing cheer and comfort to the unfortunate inmates of hospitals and institutions throughout this city.

Extreme hot weather, such as has been experienced this year, is trying to nurses and patients, and any little extra treat or kindly act is doubly appreciated. Besides The War Cry for which most of our friends look eagerly, there are ice cream treats for the military hospitals, candy treats now and again for the old folk in other hospitals, and gifts of flowers and fruit as often as our workers have a little money to spare.

Sister Mrs. Goodall, who is responsible for former League members, reports that she is busy looking after the sick among them and trying to take a little joy and comfort, as well as flowers and fruit, to those who once did valiantly, but are now "shut-ins."

Plans are well in hand for a Fall Rally and a social evening, when Mrs. Major L. Russell, formerly of India, will be the guest speaker. At this meeting twelve new members will be introduced, and plans discussed for the furtherance, and it is hoped, increased usefulness of the League of Mercy.

Appreciated Service

Doctors, matrons and nurses attached to the various institutions visited are loud in their praise of the service being undertaken by the Sisters of the League of Mercy.

ARE HIS ALONE

And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won,
And every thought of holiness
Are His alone.

Harriet Auber.



HOMEMAKERS



The Tragedy of Broken Homes

TWO American marriages in five now end in divorce, writes D. Cohn, an American journalist, and the tendency suggests that in another ten years half of them will be destroyed. This is not to take account of the many thousands who cannot afford divorce and simply take a new mate. Says Mr. Cohn: "Business certainly could not endure as a stable system if two out of five business contracts reached the courts."

"The casualties of American marriage are higher than those of our wars and more damaging to the country. You see the scars in the truncated spirit, the embittered heart and the cynical mind. You see the wounds in the bewildered children of the divorce-displaced persons from the American home. Who shall calculate their pain and ingrowing misery? The casualties of American marriage indicate our most unhappy national failure. For if a man fails in the central relationship of his life, if his family is shattered and the security of his children is destroyed, his home is obviously worthless."

Selfishness Enthroned

Men no longer accept God as the centre of their universe. They themselves, the individuals, are the centre. Divorce, lightly asked and lightly granted, is individualism gone mad. It is, says Mr. Cohn, an

orgy of the ego, an anarchy within the law. It is an indulgence of the immediate desires of man or wife without regard to family, children or state. It is a case of MY welfare, and the rest be hanged.

It is only fair to say that, though it is impossible to provide statistics, there must have been millions

STARS

SOMEONE has said
That he who watches stars
Across the world's wide rim
Needs no consoling creed
To succor him."

Did he forget
That none would watch the stars
Across the world's wide rim;
Had not the Lord of all
First planted stars
Deep in the heart of him?
(Written one evening in New Mexico by Bishop Cushman and taken from his book "Hilltop Verses and Prayers.")

of divorces averted because those who felt their marriage had been a failure stopped to think of perhaps worse consequences which would follow escape. They thought of others first.

Canada, too, is not far behind her southern neighbor in the rate of divorce.

SPORT OR SADISM?

Destroying Gentle Creatures of the Woods

IN a thought-provoking article in a recent "Digest," entitled "Sportsman or Sadist," excerpts from different writers propounded the view that men shoot birds and animals to satisfy a lust to kill that lies deep down in their natures.

"The quail and the woodcock are only substitutes for man," one of them asserted. "Their deaths are petty and appeasing sacrifices to the murderous instincts that flourish in the dark places of deranged minds."

Another writer confirmed this thought, and cited a case in which he admitted his own guilt. He and another man merely went for a stroll in the country, taking a couple of dogs, and although it was not the hunting season, when the dogs chased a rabbit, the two men grew excited and egged them on, until the animal was torn to pieces. "Although we felt ashamed of ourselves," concludes the narrator, "we had satisfied that desire to kill."

The argument that hunting is a test of skill is scouted by the suggestion that if that were the case, men could compete with one another by shooting at clay pigeons!

God's Love

GOD'S love is like the ocean,
So deep, so vast, so wide;
I'm kept by its omnipotence
Secure, what'er betide.

I'm lost in its immensity,
I'm covered by its spray;
God's promises, I know, are sure
To me, His child, always.

L.H.

DIAGNOSTIC CANCER CLINIC

PLANS for a province-wide cancer diagnostic service have been announced by Hon. F. A. McGrand, Ontario Minister of Health and Social Services. The program decided upon is different from any in the other provinces of the Dominion and states in the United States.

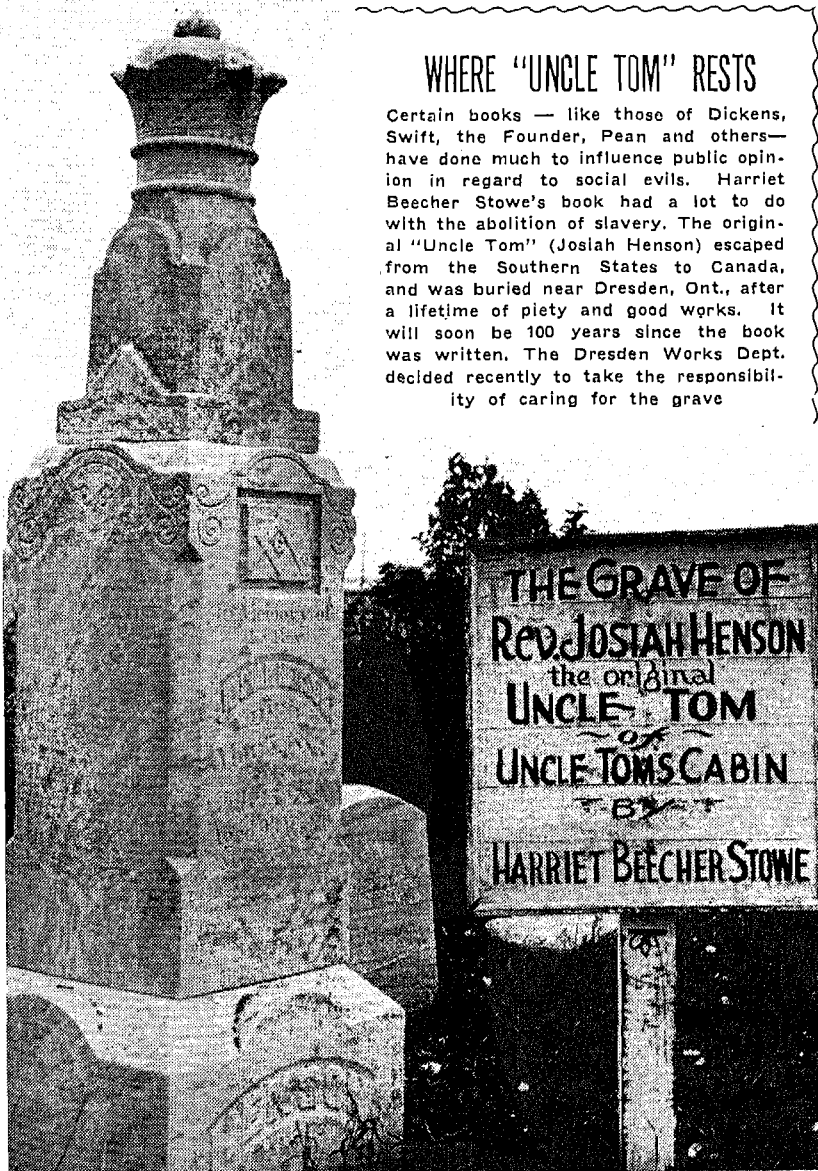
Dr. D. F. W. Porter, Provincial Director of Hospital Services, will direct the cancer diagnostic service and will have a three-man clinical advisory committee, comprising doctors who have operated a cancer clinic at Saint John for the last nine years—the only cancer clinic in New Brunswick at the present time.

Each cancer diagnostic clinic to be set up in the province under the proposed service will have a local doctor trained in the newest diagnostic procedure. All cases coming to each such clinic would have to be referred there by the patient's personal physician who would receive a complete and final report of the diagnosis directly from the clinic's diagnostician.

This service is to be open to all people irrespective of financial status. There will be no "means test" in putting the new service into effect.

WHERE "UNCLE TOM" RESTS

Certain books — like those of Dickens, Swift, the Founder, Pean and others — have done much to influence public opinion in regard to social evils. Harriet Beecher Stowe's book had a lot to do with the abolition of slavery. The original "Uncle Tom" (Josiah Henson) escaped from the Southern States to Canada, and was buried near Dresden, Ont., after a lifetime of piety and good works. It will soon be 100 years since the book was written. The Dresden Works Dept. decided recently to take the responsibility of caring for the grave



THE GRAVE OF
REV. JOSIAH HENSON
the original
UNCLE TOM
OF
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
BY
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

CHILDREN'S GIFT PARADE

WE should dearly have loved to watch a certain procession that moved through the streets of Hamilton, New Zealand, not long ago. It was composed of hundreds of schoolchildren, and each one, from neatly-uniformed secondary school pupil to youngest kindergartener, proudly carried a bundle of clothing for less fortunate children in Great Britain and Empire.

Two Boy Scouts had swung a hammock between their bicycles and into this were heaped bundles of garments until the carrier was in danger of overbalancing; and included in the procession were Girl Guides, Junior Red Cross workers, Girls' Life brigadiers, and hundreds of children from the Young New Zealanders Club, a recently-formed organization.

With the children marching three and four abreast, the procession stretched for over half a mile — half a mile of kindness reaching out across the world. That pilgrimage of little bundle-laden people, laughing and dancing on their way, must indeed have been a truly inspiring and memorable sight.—C.N.

GENERAL ORDER HARVEST FESTIVAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Harvest Festival Altar Service will be observed at all Corps in the Territory on Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

CHARLES BAUGH,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Frances Budgell.
Lieutenant Emily Clarke.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Jane Sully: Grace Hospital, Vancouver.
Captain William Slous: Dartmouth.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Nancy Wood.
Mrs. Major Wallace Pike.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)

PRINCE RUPERT: Wed-Thurs Oct 29-30

VANCOUVER: Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)

WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs Nov 20; Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)

OSHAWA: Sun Dec 28

HAMILTON CITADEL: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9

TRAVELLING?

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all parts of the world

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and Steamship Docks

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The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto,
Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or
115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald
Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone
27755.

Pictou: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30

North Toronto: Sun Dec 21

Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22

Winnipeg: Tues Oct 28

Regina: Wed Oct 29

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)

Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

Brandon: Fri-Sun Nov 14-16

THE TRADE SECRETARY

(Major G. Robson)

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)

Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SECRETARY

(Brigadier T. Mundy)

Calgary: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26 (Congress)

Prince Rupert: Wed-Thurs Oct 29-30

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)

Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Simcoe, Sat-Sun Oct 11-12; Kitchener, Mon 13

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Brampton, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2. Mrs. Spooner will accompany.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Woodstock, Sun Oct 12; St. Marys, Sun 26

Brigadier R. Gage: Dauphin, Sat-Mon Oct 4-5; Neepawa, Mon 6; Elmwood, Sun 12; Portage la Prairie, Sun 19; Kenora, Sat-Sun 25-26

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap: Fennelon Falls, Sun Oct 12; Gravenhurst, Sun 26

Brigadier R. Raymer: Alberta Ave. (Edmonton), Sun Oct 12; Vermilion, Sat 18; Calgary Citadel, Sat-Mon 25-27

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Salt Pond, Sat Oct 11; Lewisporte, Sun-Mon 12-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 17

Brigadier O. Welbourn: Toronto Temple, Sun Oct 12

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross)

Detroit Bowery Corps: Sat-Sun Oct 4-12

Mrs. Ross will accompany

Brandon: Fri-Mon Oct 17-27

Dauphin: Fri-Thurs Oct 31-Nov 6

Neepawa: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24

Winnipeg Citadel: Fri-Mon Nov 28-Dec 8

(Continued foot column 4)

SERVED BEFORE THE MAST

Major G. Jones Reaches Retirement Years
After an Event-filled Voyage

MAJOR GEORGE JONES, a member of the original "Dauntless" Session of Officers trained at the old Sherbourne Street Training College in 1912, recently joined the ranks of Retired Officers from Vancouver where he had labored in the Public Relations Department. The Major, Welsh by birth, acknowledges Aberystwith as his home town, and in pre-Officer days he served before the mast as a sailor.

The Major's first command was Swift Current, Sask., other Western Corps following in due succession and embracing the prairie provinces including Manitoba. There followed

a number of Subscribers' Department appointments these being succeeded by terms at Divisional Centres as Public Relations



Major
George
Jones

tions Representative. The Major was married to Captain M. Munro in 1913, and two daughters live in Western Canada.

The Major thoroughly believes in "God's mysterious ways" as having worked good in his life, especially in the matter of becoming an Army Officer, and as he has had an unusual career, it may be as well for him to relate his story (requested by the Editor) in his own way. He forms a link with the picturesque days of large sailing craft, now rapidly disappearing down the vista of the years:

"I little realized when I went to sea, February 3, 1897, that one day I would be a Salvation Army Officer, but there is in life a providence and as I review the past I can plainly see its leadings and protection. My great-uncle, a minister of the Gospel, in the days of the Blue Ribbon Temperance Movement, built a large hall to be

used exclusively for the crusade. In 1882, the year of my birth, The Salvation Army "opened fire" in this same edifice. My revered grandfather, an earnest Methodist, used to enjoy the meetings, and little did I know at the time that years later I, too, would be seeking inspiration through the same channel in a distant land, thus altering the whole course of my life.

"The sea, with its peculiar fascination, and inherent family-tradition and attachment had for me a charm all its own, and fifty years ago the sailing ships were at their full height of glory, captivating boys along the British coast.

"I was just fourteen when I sailed in my first ship. Those 'mirages of the deep' or 'wind-ships' held commercial sway on the ocean highways, and these stately vessels carried clouds of canvas, sometimes 40,000 to 50,000 square feet, and very often twenty to twenty-six miles of rigging. A lad had to learn all about the running-gear and standing-rigging before he could be considered eligible for promotion, and woe betide him if he didn't; agility and initiative were the key-words on board these old clipper-ships.

"Circumnavigating the globe and sailing the seven seas were literal accomplishments. Rounding the "Horn" often in wild and fearful weather, despairing even of life itself at times. Fingers bled in the painful and often fruitless task aloft of taking the No. 1 storm canvas, or setting sails to escape the fury of the storm. Between shipwrecks and hairbreath escapes one felt the thrill of life and the tang of the vast immensities where the *Ruffian* Boreas reigned supreme; and where the majestic albatross flew in high latitude in the teeth of the tempest, and whose flight there were none to dispute.

"With me nine years of such sailing came to a climax after a voyage of over two years; the final passage from San Francisco to Dunkirk took 160 days without a speck of land in sight. One would imagine that would induce anyone to swal-

THE GENERAL IN RHODESIA

(Continued from page 9)

drove through a half-mile escort of shouting Salvationists. The District Commissioner attended the open-air meeting, when three thousand sat on the grass, midst fluttering flags. The crowds who could not get into the enclosure peeped through the reed fences, eager to listen to the visitors. The vast throng sang in English, "I'll be somewhere, working for my Lord." The General said he had not come to Africa to see the sights, but to see the people. The first seeker was an African chief from Malala, and he was followed by a woman, with a baby at

her breast, then scholars from the Institute, until eighty-eight had knelt on the grass in front of the platform. The last to come was a heathen woman, with many bands of copper wire on her neck and arms.

The General later met Officers and teachers in a paraffin-lighted hut. He called for an African song, and the company "rose to it"—the syncopation was marvellous. The General revelled in it, and rejoiced to see a number of teachers at the Mercy-Seat.

(To be continued)

SCANDINAVIAN BATTLEFIELD VISITED

(Continued from page 9)

church and the individual. Youth and old age, Officers and Soldiers, Christian friends and unconverted listened with rapt attention to challenge, counsel, rebuke and exhortation to holy living.

There was a quick response to the Chief of the Staff's appeal for immediate decision, and right into a late hour penitents and Soldiers were coming forward to the Mercy-Seat.

Previous to the gathering the Chief of the Staff had held two meetings with the Officers from all sections of Army work in Stockholm, including many retired veterans.

In the Sports Palace the Chief of

the Staff conducted another crowded meeting in his "Fighting Faith" visit to Sweden.

Into the spacious, well-equipped building came Salvationists and Christian friends from many parts of the province. Some Soldiers had travelled 120 miles to be present.

The Chief addressed himself to this eager crowd with plain words, direct warnings and tender pleadings. Youth was warned that physical fitness, admirable and necessary as it is, can become a snare unless dedicated to the highest ends. Salvationists were given some cameos of the courage and endurance of their less fortunate comrades in other lands. Christian

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Toronto: (Ontario and Quebec). October 18-22. (See Page 16 for details.)

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5. (Diamond Jubilee of The Army's Work at the Pacific Coast.)

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8-11.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Thanksgiving Sunday, October 12.

Calgary: Sat.-Mon., October 25-27 (Diamond Jubilee Gatherings).

"FIGHTING FAITH" C.A.M.-PAIGN. Final Phase for 1947, October and December.

low the proverbial anchor, but it took more than that to persuade me to give up the sea. Happily during the voyage I had found a 'New Hope' in my young life. A New Testament, a gift of my grandfather's which had reposed at the bottom of my sea-chest, came to the surface, and I read certain of Jesus' words to His disciples; 'And whatsoever ye shall ask in My name that will I do; that the Father may be glorified in the Son.' My attention, was riveted; my soul melted, my heart seemed to come to a standstill as I reflected upon the remarkable statement. The Holy Spirit shined with inextinguishable glory into my sin-darkened nature, penetrating my whole being. A new life began within my heart, which has continued ever since.

"Strange though it may seem, my brother (an Oxford M.A.), and now a minister, found the Saviour about the same time. On my return home he asked me if I would help take care of business interests while he attended university. This was a difficult request, as I, too, had plans for the future, having studied navigation and seamanship, and desirous to pass as an officer in the Merchant Marine. The prosaic

(Continued on page 13)

friends were urged to make a bold-er witness everywhere. The unconverted were presented with direct teaching on the law of the Lord concerning every department of their life.

Lieut.-Colonel Fridolf Ericson, (Divisional Commander) read from the Scriptures and shared the leadership of the meeting with Lieut.-Commissioner Breckman.

In the afternoon the Chief of the Staff met the Officers of the Division in council. They warmly appreciated his words of encouragement and guidance, and were thrilled by glimpses of The Army's world-wide battlefield.

Throughout all meetings Officers supported, and the night gathering music was supplied by united string and brass Bands and the Male Voice Party from Kumla.

(Continued from column 1)

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer

Collingwood: Thurs-Wed Oct 2-8

Barrle: Fri-Wed Oct 10-16

Halifax North End: Fri-Mon Oct 24-Nov 3

Dartmouth: Fri-Mon 7-17

Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 2-Dec 1

Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division

(Major Walter Cornick)

Channel: Fri-Tues Oct 10-14

Humbermouth: Thurs-Sun Oct 16-26

Trout River: Wed-Mon Oct 29-Nov 3

Rocky Harbour: Wed-Wed Nov 5-12

Deer Lake: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24

Howley: Wed-Mon Nov 26-Dec 1

Corner Brook: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15

Buchans: Wed-Mon Dec 17-22

Duckworth Street: Sat-Sun Dec 27-Jan 4

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto. Major H. Wood, Assistant Editor of The War Cry, has been requested to conduct the period from Monday, Oct. 13, to Saturday, Oct. 18 inclusive, from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

A PAGE FOR



A WISE REGULATION

SALVATION ARMY Band practices differ from those of bands whose playing is done for mere secular purposes. Provision is made in the Regulations for the spiritual side to predominate. Practices must be opened and closed with prayer and, in addition, a monthly spiritual meeting is to be held. The regulation states:

The Bandmaster shall arrange with the Commanding Officer for the holding of a spiritual meeting with the Band once a month, and he should heartily co-operate in making the same truly helpful. The Commanding Officer will conduct the meeting whenever possible; but should he be unable, the Bandmaster shall do so, or arrange with the Commanding Officer for some suitable person to act on his behalf, either Officer, Local Officer or Special.

No Undue Haste

The meeting may take the place of the usual Band practice or be held on another night, as is most convenient. The meeting must, in every case, continue at least half an hour.

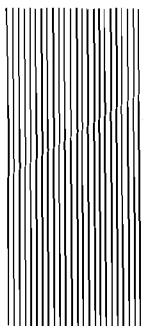
The happy and useful Band is that whose Bandmaster keeps the spiritual side of things foremost, and never allows the pressure of engagements to push out the monthly spiritual meeting.

THANKSGIVING ACTIVITIES

In arranging a Thanksgiving week-end at Kitchener, Ont., the Band has announced Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, of Toronto, to conduct Sunday's meetings and, as soloists Sister Margaret Macfarlane (vocalist), of Hamilton Citadel; and Captain R. Rowland (cornetist), Chicago. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel J. Acton, will conduct the Monday 10 a.m. broadcast.

Danforth Corps is sponsoring a Festival of Music to be given in the People's Church, Toronto, on Thanksgiving Monday, October 13, at 8 p.m., by the Peterborough Songster Brigade.

Our



Musical : : Fraternity

Conductor Leads Band
City Greeted Salvationist-Mayor

THE final park programs of the Dovercourt (Toronto) Band were marked events, well in keeping with the Corps year of jubilee.

The Band had as its guest conductor Bandmaster Brendler, of the United States Navy Band, the first time this outstanding conductor had led a brass band, and he expressed himself as having been thrilled with the experience.

The program was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt and on the introduction of Bandmaster Brendler Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt presented him with a baton as a memento of the occasion. (Incidentally, the Bandmaster led his Navy Band with this baton during the remaining week of the Exhibition).

The final park concert of the season was presided over by the

district alderman, Mr. Arthur Frost who, on behalf of the city, thanked Dovercourt Band for its park activities, a feature of twenty-five years' standing.

Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn led "Missionary Sunday" meetings, and their forceful messages and relating of experiences during the war years in China strengthened our faith in the preserving power of God under all circumstances.

Mayor F. Staiger, of Port Huron, Mich. (who is Corps Sergeant-Major and also leads an outpost of the Citadel Corps) led a weekend's meetings. He was accompanied by a vocal trio who rendered excellent service. The Dovercourt Band and Songsters and the visiting Port Huron Party rendered a program on the Saturday night to an appreciative audience.

The Sunday's meetings were full of power.

On Sunday afternoon the Young People's Corps from the Primary Department to the Senior group presented a fine program and did their parts well.

Sunday afternoon in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, as Mayor Saunders of Toronto was making his 100th broadcast on the theme "The Mayor Reports to His People," he spoke of his contact with the city of Port Huron, and said he was pleased to receive that city's mayor "in the person of such an outstanding Salvationist as Sergeant-Major Staiger."

THE MEANING
OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

Agevolmente; agevolezza: easily; lightly. Agilità: agility; lightly. Agitato: agitated. In a restless, hurried manner.

Alla: in the style of. Alla breve: originally a species of time in which every bar contained a breve or four minims. Modern "alla breve" differs from ordinary common time as the pulse or beat is a minim, and is therefore quick common time. It is indicated by the usual C with a stroke through it.

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

No. 184—"With Broken Heart and Contrite Sigh," Rev. Cornelius Elven. English Baptist minister (1797-1873).

No. 185—"Lord, I Hear of Showers of Blessing," Mrs. Elizabeth Codner (nee Harris). Wife of Rev. Daniel Codner, Anglican clergyman (1824-1919).

No. 186—"When Shall Thy Love Constrain?" Charles Wesley.

No. 187—"As Pants the Hart for Cooling Streams," Nahum Tate. Irishman, Poet Laureate of England (1652-1715); and Nicholas Brady, D.D. Irishman. Prebendary of Cork (1659-1726).

No. 188—"Father, I Dare Believe," Charles Wesley.

No. 189—"Saviour, I Now With Shame Confess," Charles Wesley.

No. 190—"Oh, For a Closer Walk With God," W. Cowper.

No. 191—"Return, O Wanderer, Return," William Bengo Collyer, D.D. English minister (1782-1854).

No. 192—"Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep," Charles Wesley.

No. 193—"Jesus, Thou Knowest My Sinfulness," Charles Wesley.

No. 194—"The Blood, the Blood, the Precious Blood," Commissioner Frederick St. G. de Latour Booth-Tucker. Pioneer Salvation Army Missionary in India. Son-in-law of the Founder.

No. 195—"How Shall a Lost Sinner in Pain?" Charles Wesley.

No. 196—"The Heart That Once Has Jesus Known," Commissioner Mildred Duff.

No. 197—"Jesus, if Still the Same Thou Art," Charles Wesley.

No. 198—"Weary of Wandering From My God," Charles Wesley.

(To be continued)

Allargando: broadening out. Allargare senza: without slackening speed. Allegramente: joyfully. Allegretto: slower than allegretto. Allegretto: moderately fast but slower than allegro. Allegro con brio: quick with spirit; con moto, with movement. Allegro fuoco: rapidly, with fire. Allegro furioso: quick with fury. Allegro ma non presto (or non tanto, or non troppo): quickly, but less fast than presto. Allegro moderato: moderately quick. Allegro risoluto: quick, with firmness and decision. Allegro veloce: quick, with velocity. Allegro vivace: quick with vivacity. Allegro vivo: quick and lively. Allentamento: slackening the speed. Alento: slower by degrees. Al piacere: at pleasure. Al segno: return to the sign. Altissimo: the highest. Alzando: raising. Amabile: amiability. Amabilità, con: with tenderness. Amarevole or Amaremente: sadly; bitterly. Ambrosian chant: system of church music introduced by Amrose of Milan in the fourth century. A mezza aria: partly sung; partly recitative. Amore, con: with affection. Ampoloso: in pompous style. Andando: easy and flowing. Andante: quiet, peaceful tempo. Andante affettuoso: rather slow and pathetic. Andante con moto: rather slow, but with movement. Andante grazioso: rather slow, but gracefully. (To be continued)



Wearing their summer attire, these young musicians took part in a festival at the Toronto Temple. They are the students of the "A" Band, of the Hamilton Division Music Camp. In the first row may be seen the Commanders of the four Divisions that participated, as well as the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, who presided, and others

:: Called To Higher Service ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joy of Their Lord

RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR J. LANGDON

Temple Corps, Toronto
A veteran Salvationist of fifty-six years' service, Sergeant - Major John



Langdon, recently passed to his Reward.

The funeral service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel F. Riches, a former Officer of the Corps, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred. Prayer was offered by Major W.

Squarebriggs, and Brigadier R. McBain read the Bible lesson. Recruiting-Sergeant J. Cox paid high tribute to the sterling character of the departed. Brigadier T. Mundy sang a favorite solo of the promoted warrior, "Not my own."

Although unable to take an active part for some time, the departed warrior took a keen interest in the welfare of the Corps. Commissioner George Langdon is a brother.

Mrs. Langdon wishes to thank all comrades and friends for their sympathy and prayers during her bereavement.

BROTHER A. WARD

Gambo Corps, Nfld.

In the promotion to Glory of Brother Anthony Ward, Gambo Corps, Nfld., has lost an outstanding Christian Soldier. Enrolled



Brother Jack Braddock, Lis. par Street Corps, an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

in 1909, he was a true representative of God and The Army wherever he worked. In early life, as a lum-

berjack, he would seek permission to hold meetings with his fellow-workers. On one occasion a revival broke out and a number of his workmates were won for God.

He always took a keen interest in Corps activities and will be greatly missed in the Corps and in community life.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Pike, assisted by Major O. Rideout and Major D. Goulding. Both the funeral and memorial services were attended by a very large crowd. At the latter service many spoke of the life and influence of the departed warrior.

MISSIONARY'S MESSAGE

INSPIRES HIS HOME CORPS

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. C. Sim).

On Saturday evening a supper meeting was held for all Young People's Workers, when the speakers were Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn, on furlough from the Chinese mission field. It was from the Citadel that the Brigadier gave himself for service years ago. His talk to the Company Guards was

FORMER CANADIAN OFFICERS

Visit the "Ambitious City"

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton was privileged in having the Divisional Commander of Indiana, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Pugmire, conduct the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. A time of rich blessing was experienced. Mrs. Major Rawlings, also visiting from the U.S.A., gave her personal witness. Songster Mrs. Dan Wilson brought blessing with her testimony in song. For his Bible message the Colonel dealt with the story of Stephen and his continuity of purpose. Following the message four seekers knelt at the Altar.

A very happy event took place in the Argyle Citadel when Bandsman Reg. Wilson and Sister Anna Mitchell were united in marriage by Major B. Meak-

of great help, as he stressed the need of the young hearing the voice of God, when there were so many other voices clamoring to be heard.

A program, under the direction of Mrs. Major C. Sim, was well received by a large audience, the main item being a presentation entitled "The Lost Church." At the end a prayer meeting was sealed by the consecration of a young girl.

Sunday's meetings were piloted by the missionary visitors. In the afternoon a program was arranged by Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. E. Falle, in which all branches of the Young People's Corps were represented.

In the evening meeting Brigadier Welbourn gave another helpful message.

ings. The bride has been actively engaged as Brown Owl of Argyle Brownies for some time. The groom spent some time in the R.C.A.F. and for some months was held prisoner of war in Germany, but God graciously spared him to return to his homeland. Ellen Jean Wilson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joyce Abel and Mrs. Ron Kearns. Mr. Ken Reid, of Beaverton, a fellow-prisoner with Bandsman R. Wilson, in Germany, supported the groom.

Adding to the interest of the occasion was the presence of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Pugmire (uncle and aunt of the groom). The Colonel also took part in the wedding ceremony. Many out-of-town guests and relatives congratulated the happy couple at a reception held in the Young People's Hall.

(Continued from column 1)
LETSON, Russel Herbert.—Born in Canada twenty-three years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weighs 150 lbs.; has brown eyes. Was in Air Force. Wife most anxious. M7318

MARTHINSON, John.—Born in Norway in 1903 to Marthin Gaaserud and wife, Ingeborg. Lived in Toronto. Brother asks. M7197

MARINETTE, Gravier.—Born in Italy in 1867. Thought to be in Ontario. Niece enquiring. M7268

MATTHEWS, John Holden.—Age forty-five years. Thought to be in Montreal. Friend enquires. M7256

MELLINGEN, Einar.—Born in Norway in 1907. Worked on barges on Vancouver Island or Vancouver. Father longs to hear from him. M6982

MILLER, Mrs. Hilliard.—Recently left Toronto for Hamilton. Daughter in England desires to contact. W3631

MacLEAN, Hector Leo.—Age 35; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. In C.B. Highland Regiment during last war. Father anxious. M7298

McMILLAN, Thomas.—Born in Scotland in 1904. Medium height; brown hair and eyes. Wife enquires. M7325

NIELSEN, Kirstine Karoline Augustine.—Born in Denmark in 1866. Last heard from in 1910. Brother enquiring. W3602

O'LEARY, Earl.—Thirty-five years of age. Is short and fair. Friend enquiring. M7203

PAGE, Jean Baptiste (John).—Thirty-three years of age. Has brown eyes and brown hair; medium height. Born in Montreal. Lived in Long Branch. Mother ill and desires to contact. M7219

PETERSEN, Anders Peter.—Born in Denmark in 1895. Lived many years in Cobalt. Went to British Columbia in 1944. Miner. Sister enquiring. M7031

PIMM, Miss May.—Born in Wales in 1902. Left arm amputated. In 1933 was in Montreal. W3627

SOLOMON, John Henry or SULLIVAN, Jack.—Born in England 45 years ago. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; has fair hair. Missing since 1930. Mother enquires. M7306

SUND or SVENDSEN, Anton.—Born in Norway in 1874. Was a painter in Sarnia, Ont., where he lived for many years. Twin sister enquiring. M7038

SWIFT, Georgina.—Born in Kamloops, B.C. Is 18 years old; has bright red hair. Left home June, 1947. Mother very anxious. W3659

TOIVANEN, Shirley or Mrs. Mel. Crowe.—In Canadian West. Mother most anxious concerning Terry Lois. W3656

WATERSON, Mrs. Jessie.—Lived in Hamilton twenty-five years ago. Sister in England enquiring. W3663

WALLIS, Bert.—Came to Canada from England in 1904. Now about 63 years of age. Brother, Horace, enquiring. M7303

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Neils Herbert.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Left there in 1925 and has since lived in various parts of Ontario, working, largely, in lumber camps. M7192

BENEDICT, Barbara Jane.—Fifteen years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; weight 105 lbs.; has hazel eyes. Left home June, 1947. Father most anxious. W3664

BENGIS, Johan Emil.—Born in Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1927; lived in Rouyn. Wife and children in Sweden enquiring. M7057

CARLSEN, Billy Henrik Longberg.—Born in Copenhagen in 1902. Last heard from in 1938. Mother very anxious. M7294

COX, William Walters.—Born in England in 1912. Last heard of in 1917 when in Toronto. Mother asks. M7218

FORD, Michael.—Born in England thirty-three years ago. Is 6 ft. in height, has fair hair, blue eyes. Was a Salvationist. Sister in England enquiring. M7098

GOULD, Garmon Allen.—Age thirty-five years. Wears thick lense glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious. M7086

GROSS, Gustav.—Born in Russia in 1886. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M7291

HORWOOD, Arthur Leonard.—About thirty-six years of age. Came from England in 1914. Last heard of eighteen years ago when in Winnipeg. Brother George enquiring. M7322

HUSTON, Maisie Evelyn.—Thirty-eight years of age. Son and husband anxious to contact. W3644

JANSON, Gunnar William Mauritz.—Born in Sweden in 1882 to Carl Magnus and Josephine Karoline J. Last known to be in Toronto in 1907. Brother anxious. M7176

LARSON, Erik Olof.—Born in Sweden in 1902 to Lars and Ingrid C. Has sandy hair and blue eyes. Miner in Canadian West. Mother enquiring. M6612

LAVIN, Clifford.—Born in Toronto twenty-five years ago. Is of medium height; has brown hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious. M7332

(Continued in column 5)

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Prayer for Awakening Brings Fruitful Results

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings). Recently Major and Mrs. T. Bell, of Hamilton Public Relations Department, conducted the meetings, and the presence of God was felt throughout the day.

The Songsters were in charge of the following Sunday's meetings, and times of rich blessing were experienced. In the Holiness meeting, Songster Leader H. Rayment spoke on the "Backsliding of Lot." Band Sergeant C. Smith gave an earnest Bible message at night.

Major M. Forbes delivered the Holiness lesson on a recent Sunday morning when the Young People's Locals took charge. A time of true fellowship was enjoyed. The Salvation meeting was led by Corps Sergeant-Major J. McCullough, assisted by the Senior Locals. A vocal duet by Songsters V. Wiseman and J. Bayliss preceded the thought-provoking message delivered by Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Knight.

The Corps Officers, returning from a well-earned furlough, are throwing their whole souls into the fray. Comrades have reconsecrated themselves to a more earnest warfare against sin. Prayer for a great spiritual awakening is ascending to the Throne of Grace.

Following an earnest appeal by Major Meakings in a Sunday night meeting, a young man sought Salvation and is taking his stand for Christ. Two comrades also reconsecrated themselves to God.

On Young People's Rally Day an excellent program was presented in the afternoon. Musical items, both

vocal and instrumental, were well presented by various Junior Soldiers. Company items were also enjoyed. The Bible lesson was depicted in flannelgraph by Primary Sergeant Mrs. H. McCullough.

The practical side of Christianity was manifested when a number of Bandsmen comrades under the direction of Brother C. Whittle, did a splendid job of painting the Quarters and also did some repair work to the roof of the building, a work which was very much appreciated by the Corps Officers.

MUSICAL SEND-OFF FOR WESTERN CADETS

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer). On a recent Sunday the Citadel and Ellice Avenue Bands united to give a musical farewell to four Cadets bound for Toronto and the Training College.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage had led the day's meetings, and much blessing resulted.

One of the Cadets, Margaret Holden, is following her brother, who entered Training a year ago. A Cadet from Ellice Avenue and two others from Saskatoon and New Westminster joined in the large march from the Citadel to the railway depot.

Indoors, Young People's Bandleader Alex Murray represented the Young People's Corps, and Songster G. Fordyce the Corps Cadets in tributes to the faithfulness of Candidate Holden, during the years she has been active in the Corps. Mention was made of the Candidate's willing service with the League of Mercy when, in the various institutions visited, her help at the piano and her messages were appreciated.

Bandsman Haskey, a veteran from Barnsley, Yorkshire, with sixty-one years' Bandsmanship behind him, was recently given a hearty welcome to the Corps.

The Band provided the music at a function held Sunday afternoon, when a local organization presented a playground to the city. Major M. Flannigan offered a prayer of dedication, and the Mayor and prominent citizens gathered

HAPPY NEWFOUND- LAND LEAGUERS

The Home League provides an outlet for the enthusiasm of the women of Newfoundland, and all over the Isle, flourishing groups carry on an excellent work. The comrades in the photograph belong to Hare Bay Corps.



DRIVE LAUNCHED

Campbellton, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis). During the recent visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, their messages brought many blessings, and much conviction was felt. A young woman was so convicted that she reconsecrated her life to God.

On the Monday the Brigadier opened the Red Shield drive, speaking at the Rotary Club and bringing an inspiring radio message, as did Mr. Gozeley, chairman for the drive.

LONG ABSENCE

Musgrave town, B.B. (Major and Mrs. J. Anthony). Meetings are being well-attended, and two backsliders have returned. On a recent Sunday Major J. Reader (Toronto I), was cordially welcomed by comrades and friends after an absence of forty years in Canada. Crowds attended the Sunday meetings. Major I. McDowell accompanied her. Their messages brought inspiration to the comrades, and a warning to the unsaved.

The annual garden party was a success.

Kingston Band Attracts Crowds Reminding People of God's Claims

Arriving in Napanee, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Rea) on Sunday morning, the Kingston Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) lost no time in making the streets resound with the strains of Salvation music. Marching from the Hall to the home of an aged comrade, former Flag Sergeant of the Corps, Brother R. Anderson, the Band conducted an hour of music, song and testimony. Many neighbors and passing motorists, attracted by the music, stopped to listen.

At the Hall, the Holiness meeting was led by Bandsman C. Darke, a special feature being the singing of the old song, "None of Self" by the entire Band.

In the afternoon, a program was given in the Company meeting, then the Band proceeded to Deseronto, where an open-air gathering was held in the park. All available parking space around the stand was taken, and the crowd remained until the last note had died away.

A large number gathered around the evening open-air ring, and helped to swell the capacity congregation that attended the indoor meeting. This was led by Major and Mrs. Matthews, Kingston Corps Officers.

A fitting climax to a day of strenuous activity was reached when several hundred people gathered in the Harvey Warner Park for an after-church service of sacred music and song by the Band. Mr. Harold

Webster, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign Committee, spoke briefly, officially declaring the Appeal open, and soliciting the support of the people of the community.

With the fall season, renewed interest is being shown in the Company meeting and Youth Group, both units now returning to full strength again.

YOUTH LEADS ON

St. Catharines, Ont., Corps (Major M. Charlong, Major F. Morgan) Rally Sunday was fittingly celebrated, not only Sunday afternoon, but also in all the meetings throughout the day.

Major Morgan, who believes in using the young people whenever possible, gave them the responsibilities of the leadership of both Holiness and Salvation meetings. The morning gathering was led by Corps Cadet A. Eacott, whose message (illustrated by flannelboard) was of inspiration. Mrs. Brigadier C. Eacott assisted.

Corps Cadet L. Rose led the night meeting, assisted by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. N. Stevens, and much blessing was received.

In the afternoon Company meeting a goodly crowd enjoyed the Rally, the session ending with a number of boys and girls standing beneath the Flag for enrolment. The Senior Band and Songster Brigade (with the Young People's Band) gave excellent service all day.

WEDDING EVENT

Lippincott Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). The Officers and comrades join with many Salvationists, relatives and friends in wishing Brother and Sister William Berry heartiest congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary. These comrades have been faithful Soldiers for years, and have held Local Officers' commissions in Corps in Canada and the Old Land. They are still active and zealous for the Kingdom of God. Brother Berry retired from the office of Corps Treasurer only a few months ago.

A REPORT well begun is a report half done. A good introductory sentence or lead contains all important information. Many people only read the first paragraph which should give the answers to the following questions called W.H. Pattern: Who? Where? Why? When? How? The lead should contain the most interesting facts of the event.

Reports should be written in a vivid, concise style. They must be accurate, and the names of people should ALWAYS INCLUDE A CHRISTIAN NAME OR AN INITIAL. If possible, reports should be typewritten—using only one side of the paper—and double-spaced, with wide margins on each side.

Send reports promptly and they are more likely to be printed. For example, reports of seasonal events cannot be printed if the news is stale. Pictures of unusual Corps activities stimulate interest in the written reports. Essential information regarding the picture should be written on the back of it.

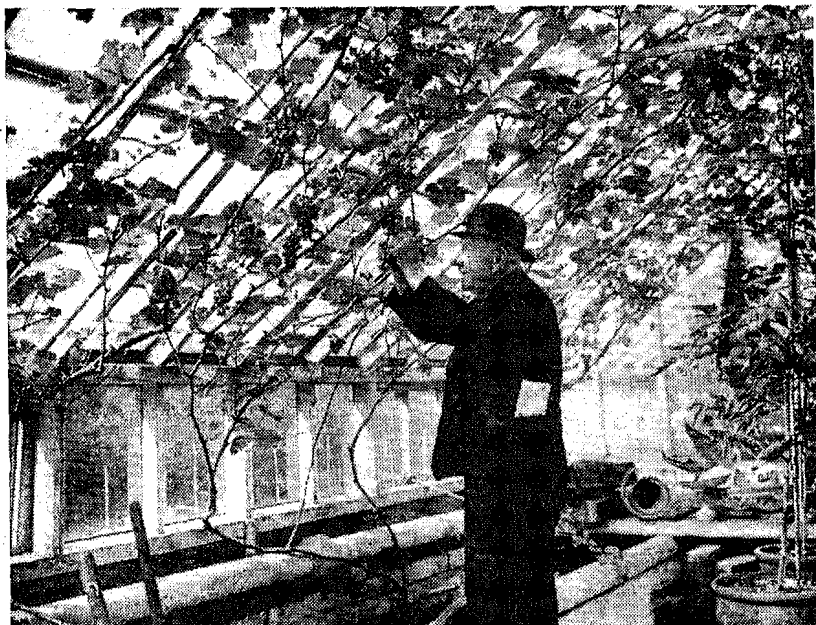
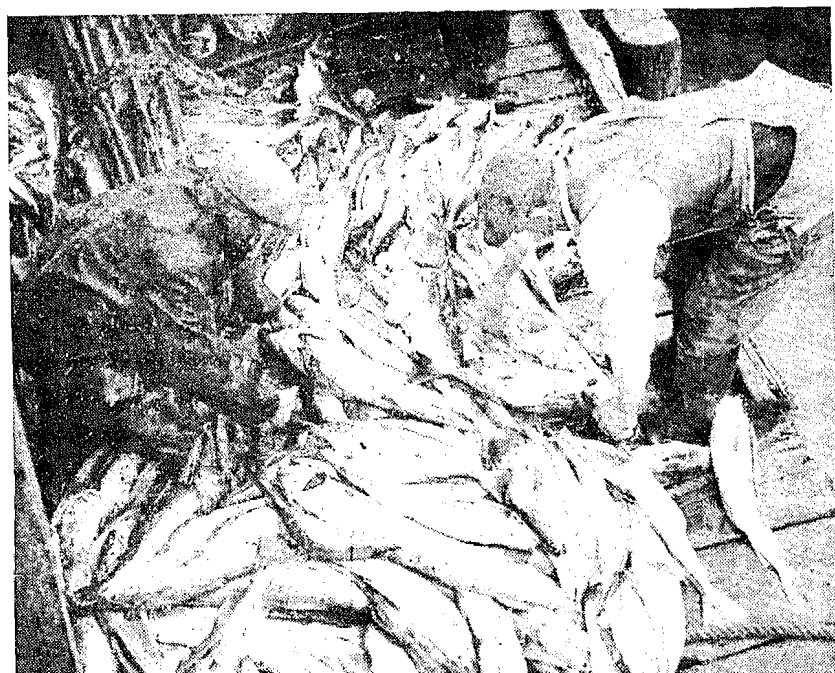
It is important that reports of comrades promoted to Glory be sent immediately after the passing to which they refer. They should give the date of the death (not necessarily for publication) and contain any incidents, facts and information which would help to indicate the spirit and service of the comrade concerned.

SOUL-SAVING SUCCESSES

Saint John, N.B., Brinley Street Corps. (Adjutant E. Hill, Lieutenant D. Mont). We rejoice in the Salvation of souls. The last two Sundays in succession and the Wednesday following remarkable cases of conversion have occurred. Drunkards are really finding Christ can "break every fetter."



S - O - M - E OTHER HARVESTS



UPPER RIGHT: A Canadian farm maiden lends a hand in loading golden hay. LEFT: A field of flax, typical of the white harvests of the earth. LOWER RIGHT: A guest of one of The Army's Eventide Homes samples a cluster from the purple harvest of grapes. LEFT: Newfoundland's silver harvest

FALL CONGRESSES IN THE TERRITORY

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH IN COMMAND

TORONTO: (Ontario and Quebec) October 18-20

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - MASSEY HALL

7.30 p.m.—Musical Festival (Tickets 50c and 25c)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

MASSEY HALL

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

COOKE'S CHURCH

2.30 p.m.—Women's Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

MASSEY HALL

8.00 p.m.—Young People's Demonstration
(Tickets 50c and 25c)

VANCOUVER: British Columbia and Alberta Divisions.
November 1 to 5.

WINNIPEG: Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions.
November 8 to 11.

— **Pray for these Important "Fighting Faith" Gatherings** —

(Further details in later issues of The War Cry)